

Tension Mounts in Capital



MARCH AGAINST DEATH—The weather is nasty in Washington as the March Against Death continues to parade past the White House. Heavy rain pelted the

marchers. The one at right is shouting the name of Hilaire Andry, an American killed in Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police loosed storms of tear gas during the night on a hoisty splinter group of antiwar demonstrators who tried for long hours to march on the South Vietnamese Embassy.

There was no major violence—but the sporadic clashes quickly escalated tension in a capital awaiting today's mass march of tens of thousands protesting the war in Vietnam.

Leaders of today's carefully planned demonstration had won their marching permit with a promise of nonviolence. They quickly disavowed the actions of the militant group—estimated by police at upwards of 3,000—whose illegal march triggered the first disorder of the three-day antiwar campaign.

Even as the choking, eye-stinging clouds of tear gas swirled near Embassy Row, thousands of silent, candle-bearing marchers were continuing the second full day of their "March against Death" past the White House. Many were unaware of the eruptions two miles away.

But while the leaders restated their promise of a peaceful march today, they were aware that it was their campaign that had brought the militant "Revolutionary Contingent" to the capital. Only time would tell how much the disorders would tarnish the goals of the New Mobilization Committee's long-awaited march—which leaders hoped would bring hundreds of thousands of demonstrators into the capital streets.

Army troops, meanwhile, bivouacked in the hallways and courtyards of several downtown government agencies—Justice, Interior, Internal Revenue and others—as a precaution against possible violence today.

They were not called out during the night-time skirmishing. The police, in helmets and gas masks, equipped with but not using nightsticks, handled things, although District of Columbia National Guardsmen patrolled the scene.

By about 1:30 a. m. EST most of the militants dispersed. Dupont circle—a fair weather hangout for hippies, students and young blacks—had been the staging point for the

first march to the South Vietnamese Embassy after a planned mid-evening rally.

They carried the flags of anarchy and the Viet Cong, and chanted "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh!" as they moved, 15 abreast across the road, out of the circle and along Massachusetts Avenue toward the embassy four blocks away.

The police replied with gas that sent the marchers scampering into the side streets, choking and weeping. Several youths with pans of cold water and cotton balls administered first aid to the demonstrators and newsmen who also were affected.

Just as the Sheridan Circle confrontation seemed to be evaporating, the marchers returned to Dupont. A line of them stood up to police and shouted obscenities.

Soon an uncounted number of volleys of gas forced them into the streets radiating from the circle, where some smashed the plate-glass window of a bank, a florist, a cafeteria, and the Washington bureau of The Associated Press.

After repeated attempts to occupy the circle were broken up by gas, the demonstrators tried to take a new, circuitous route to the embassy. One policeman waved his service revolver and challenged them to pass. Soon he holstered his pistol as the marchers backed off.

By midnight, police reported about 30 arrests—mostly for disorderly conduct—and a few minor injuries to policemen and demonstrators. At no time were their reports that the police had used their nightsticks or any other weapons except gas.

The Student Mobilization Committee, one of a number of peace groups comprising New Mobe, blamed the government, condemning "the use of troops (sic), tear gas and other means of violence at the Saigon Embassy . . . Government authorities have deliberately created an atmosphere of anticipated confrontation during this weekend of antiwar protest."

A Cheerless, Solemn Scene

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WASHINGTON

Some of the kids are terribly young. All of them look terribly vulnerable. Some of the adults are tired and drawn, but all of them kept walking together.

They walk slowly because the rules say they must come in single file, and they walk slowly because they have come a long way and because now even with the November thunder and lightning overhead, with the heavy rain and hail stones, they are almost at the White House.

And when they get to the center gate of the White House, each one turns to face it and shouts the name of a Vietnam War casualty.

It is a cheerless scene, swept by wind and rain, but it has to impress for its spirit. And for its solemnity. There is no singing, chanting, or conversation. Only the endless

single file line of these vulnerable looking young, their faces shining in the glow of their candles, held carefully in paper cups that must be sheltered from the wind and rain.

They shout the name of a New York soldier who has died in the war or that of a Minnesota Marine — shout the name out, hoping that the man inside the White House will hear them. And if it is possible to shout with solemnity, dignity and decorum, these young people do it.

"This one candle means more than all the lights burning to support the war on the cars of cops and cab drivers could ever mean," a freckled faced boy tells us. He has hitch-hiked here from Florida in 29 hours; says he is here because he "cares," although he has no place to sleep tonight.

"I'm here because I am but a grain of sand," a middle aged man in horned rimmed glasses says. "Too many have died — 40,000 dead in the war is too many."

Former U.S. Senator candidate Paul O'Dwyer speaks at New Paltz College and heads for the Moratorium march in Washington. Area schools hold Moratorium activities. Story on page 14.

"Peace is patriotic," is the hand-lettered sign one sees most frequently in Washington this weekend. It is a sign carried by young boys who tell they are demonstrating because in a year or less they will be eligible for the draft.

Inside the Smithsonian Museum and out of the rain we see peace buttons and black

armbands everywhere. After filing up Pennsylvania Avenue in the "March against Death," and before rallying at the Capitol for today's mass march, young America is taking time out to marvel at the Blue Whale, the Spirit of St. Louis, and George Washington's command tent at Valley Forge.

Unbelievably, in the Smithsonian, where thousands are milling, we meet seven high school students from Ulster County, three of whom we know from Woodstock. They came by bus; are sleeping and eating at an Episcopal Church on Sixteenth Street. They will join other New Yorkers near Arlington Cemetery after dark, march across Memorial Bridge with a placard bearing the name of a dead serviceman, along with a candle, and keep walking pass the White House

to place the placard in a coffin at the Capitol.

They are here, they say, to prove to President Nixon and the silent majority that "you can't kill an idea."

The guidebook we picked up at dinner opened with these words: "If you see nothing else in the Capital, see the Capitol." This morning they massed by the hundreds of thousands at the Capitol, rain-soaked and tired from the march past the White House, but the frailest among them found the stamina for today's mass march.

It will be large and impressive, this rally of America's young, but it will not have the simplicity of statement of the "March against Death." But it will be the difference between the rally and a riot if they are left to do it their way, because America's young is taking pride in what is doing in Washington this weekend.

MOON TRIO: A Day for Sleeping

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Certain their ship is ready to land on the moon, Apollo 12's space sailors got some well-earned rest today before steering onto a course that will scotch their guarantee of a free gravitational ride back to earth.

The critical course change this evening means Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean will,

much earlier than the pilots of previous moon flights, run the risk of being stranded in space.

Previous moon paths were aligned so the astronauts would whip safely around the moon into earth's gravity and back home without having to fire an engine. One of Apollo 12's two big engines must work or the crew cannot return.

But everything pointed toward success on man's first truly scientific expedition to another world. The command ship Yankee Clipper was working

perfectly and a check of the lunar lander Intrepid showed it too escaped damage from the harrowing launch into a cloud blanket over Cape Kennedy Friday.

The astronauts planned a 35-minute color television show at 5:47 p.m. today.

At the end of their first day in space, the imperturbable astronauts finally found time to relax. They even listened to some twangy Country and Western music pre-recorded on a spacecraft tape player.

Conrad played a couple of his favorites, "San Antonio Rose" and "Louisiana Man."

"That wasn't half bad," radioed ground communicator Edward G. Gibson dryly. "It was all bad."

The wives of America's Astronauts keep a long vigil. The twelve agonizing seconds of the Apollo 12 crew. Stories on page 14.

As the million-mile mission wore on, the three Navy commanders found more time to watch their target, the waxing moon, and earth, the blue, brown and white ball they left behind.

"The earth doesn't seem to be getting too smaller too fast right now," Bean reported as Apollo 12 passed the 70,000-mile mark. "But it's sort of funny. It just seems to hang out there in this black space."

"The moon doesn't seem to be any bigger than when we left. But it looks more like a sphere also. It sort of looks like a ball that's being hung out there somehow. It's really crazy."

Apollo 12 is scheduled to wing into lunar orbit Monday night and make 13 loops of the moon before Conrad and Bean fly Intrepid toward the southeastern edge of a lunar desert called the Ocean of Storms. Gordon will remain in lunar orbit.

The two surface explorers will spend 32 hours on the moon, stage two 3½-hour moonwalks, set up a nuclear-powered science base and collect 100 pounds of rock samples.

The outcome of the \$350 million mission was in doubt for a few frightening moments after the astronauts blasted off from Cape Kennedy.

The moonship suddenly lost its main electrical power and

primary guidance equipment.

Conrad said he thought the spacecraft had been hit by lightning but Flight Director Gerry Griffin said later he thought perhaps there was a discharge of static electricity from the ship to the ground.

"The best is to forget it," Conrad said later.

To make certain Intrepid was not damaged, the astronauts opened the tunnel linking the two craft and Conrad and Bean slithered into it and gave it a careful examination.

"Things look real tidy," Bean said.

Conrad and Bean returned to the ship late Thursday night to check some switch settings and discovered a faulty switch designed to turn on a lunar module light whenever its hatch is opened. It was minor trouble easily corrected by the use of another switch.

Today's course change

maneuver, scheduled for about 6:22 p.m. EST, was designed to line Apollo 12 up for Intrepid's planned moon landing early Wednesday.

Apollo 11's lunar landing pioneers four months ago were able to fly all the way to moon orbit without leaving a trajectory that would have carried them safely back to earth had their main engine failed.

But because of a change in the alignment of the earth, the moon, and the sun, Apollo 12's pilots had to leave this type of "free return" path and steer onto one that would not get them home again without a big rocket firing.

Once on this path tonight, one of Apollo's two big engines would have to work or the astronauts would swing around the moon and speed back on a course that would miss earth by 56,000 miles.



DRAG PROTESTOR—Police, wearing gas masks, drag a militant war protestor off. Trouble broke out shortly after a rally in the Dupont Circle area of Washington when protestors declared they wanted to go to the Vietnamese Embassy which was declared off limits. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



BIG SMILE—Astronaut Richard Gordon wears a big smile during the first telecast from the moon-bound Apollo 12 spacecraft. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Man Killed, Nine Injured In Three-Car Accident

By TIM SCHUSTER

MILTON

A Newburgh man suffering fatal injuries early this morning in a spectacular three-car accident on Route 9W here.

Loydal McDowell, 23, of 163 Chambers Street, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie three hours after the 12:15 a.m. crash.

Nine others were injured, including three young children. McDowell was traveling north on 9W, near the Ship's Lantern Restaurant, and crossed over the double center line to negotiate a left-hand curve on the four-lane road, striking another vehicle head-on.

The force of the impact "split McDowell's car in half," according to state troopers.

Half of the car stopped in the northbound lane, and the other half came to rest on the west shoulder.

The second vehicle was operated by Theodore Johnson, 25, of Elizabethtown, N. C. Passengers were his wife, Patricia Johnson, 23, who suffered facial lacerations; daughter Carol, 3, with a fractured skull; daughter Angie, 2, with a concussion. The driver also suffered a concussion.

One passenger in McDowell's car, Joseph Blandings, 16, also of Newburgh, suffered lacerations, multiple contusions, and possible internal injuries, according to police.

Troopers had arrived on the scene from the Highland station and were setting out flares on the damp pavement when the car in the northbound lane came hurtling past them and plowed into one half of the dismembered vehicle.

"The car almost wiped out two troopers," stated one member of the Highland station.

Operator of the third car was Donald Ellis, 23, of 4 Steeley Street, Bradford, Conn. His auto was also wrecked, and he was sent to Vassar Brothers with contusions.

Passengers in the Ellis car were Ruth Rogers, 18, of West-

ern Avenue, Marlboro, with contusions of the forehead and multiple abrasions; ten-month-old Kelli Rogers of the same address, who suffered contusions of the scalp; and Ralph Rogers, 2, of 350 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, who was not injured.

There is no police action pending.

Investigating the accident were troopers R. J. Burdine and G. G. Henne, along with Sgt. D. R. Baker, all of Highland.

It was the 49th traffic fatality this year for Ulster County, matching the total for all of 1968, and was the seventh for the month of November.

Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culum, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Unified worship 10 a.m. Church school and creche 10 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of service.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Sholtzberger, officers in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, James Chase, president—Meetings and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Deep Social Implications of Drug Addiction will be topic of guest speaker, Dr. Norman Burg, head of Woodstock Narcotics Council.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Jack H. Lottey, interim pastor—9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Lottey preaching on He Treated the Boss—and Curde the Servant.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—Church school with classes for all age groups 9:45 a.m., divine worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor, Being and Doing.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street—Divine worship, Stewardship Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Classes for all ages. Sermon: Stewards of A Sacred Trust.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday church school classes for nursery age through senior high school age; 10:45 a.m. nursery care of infants and small children in annex adjoining the church; 11 a.m. service of divine worship, A Great Love, a study in the book of Hosea.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Missionary Emphasis Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Pastor's sermon topic, Recapturing the Vision, Evening Gospel Hour at 7, message by the pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, Divine Provisions for Paradise. Congregational Bible Study 10:30 a.m. on Acquaint Yourself with God and Keep Peace.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon, Beyond the Hills, by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Nursery and children's church held during the worship hour.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street at Delaware Avenue—the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon The Cheap and the Goats, by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Trinity United Methodist, corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., sermon, The Choice.

Franklin Street AME Zion—Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in observance of Missionaries Annual Women's Day.

Kripplush United Methodist—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is Mortals and Immortals. Sunday school in YWCA at 10:30 a.m. Reading Room 281 Fair Street.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service at 10:30 a.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m., worship service 11:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

Downtown

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chapel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed. dyville, 9 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. service. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Church school 9:30 and 10:45; services of worship 9:30 and 10:45. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. W. L. Hardin, associate minister. Evening service and communion 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Nelson Burhans, guest speaker. Communion service to be announced.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the meditation. In observance of the 136th anniversary and the closing of the church, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the conclusion of the service.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is My Shield.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J.W. Kitchen, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Revival meeting at 7:30 and will continue throughout the week with the Rev. A.T. Adams, evangelist, in charge.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street at Delaware Avenue—the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon The Cheap and the Goats, by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Trinity United Methodist, corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., sermon, The Choice.

Franklin Street AME Zion—Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in observance of Missionaries Annual Women's Day.

Kripplush United Methodist—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, ist, Wallace R. Raitall, pastor—preacher—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday: 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m. Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship 9 a.m. North Marlton Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Phenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, bishop—Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., sacrament service 5:30 p.m. Testimony meeting following Sunday school on first Sunday of month. No sacrament service in the evening.

Plutarch United Methodist—Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold P. Schadeewald, minister—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school following.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Christ's Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., service. Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of every month.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses 7:8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David Lull, minister—Worship 10:15 a.m. Church school and MYF 9 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John Needham Jr., pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m., for all ages.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSCR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Morning prayer and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Experimental gathering 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a.m., sermon, The Message of Deuteronomy.

Atonement Lutheran, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemense, pastor—8 and 11 a.m., church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, The Future Is Ours. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Reeddeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The Rev. Frank Huntington (right) and layman John W. Faison are the team for the newest of 10 industrial missions which make up the National Committee for Industrial Missions.

Theirs is The Wall Street Ministry, financed by churches of three denominations, foundations and businesses. The mission was spearheaded by the Rev. Huntington, who was a parish priest at Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington says, "The function of the new Ministry is to encourage people to take seriously the basic human values in their work situation and to experiment with new styles of work and organization... to relate the ideal to the practical."

He has had seminars and discussion groups from the Wall Street community of bankers and stockbrokers, with visiting ministers participating.

Faison is from the business world and is also an active church worker. As a team he and the Rev. Mr. Huntington complement each other. Faison's concept is, "The business ethic has been adequate to the situation but needs extension to satisfy the expectations of both the customer and colleague. We believe the Judeo-Christian ethic can supply that something which is lacking."

The reaction in the financial community has been varied but many corporations have found the mission an ally. Both men agree that this is God's world and all people are capable of living with excitement, fulfilling their capabilities and understanding their inadequacies and coming to terms with them.

AP Newsfeatures

Church Council Clothing Plea Is Underway

The annual Thanksgiving clothing appeal of the Kingston Area Council of Churches is being held this month, and during the coming week people are urged to take their contributions to their churches, according to the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, who heads the council appeal.

The greatest need continues to be for blankets and quilts which serve as all-purpose items of warmth and protection. Heavy clothes are not needed as most of the areas of great need lie in the warmer parts of the world. Good, usable clothing of spring and fall weight, especially for children, is needed. There is no need for shoes, purses, etc.

All items must be taken to the churches before Nov. 21 to meet the deadline.

This national venture of Church World Service is one of a number of similar appeals such as the R. C. Bishop's Appeal and the ingathering of Lutheran World Relief.

Principals, class coordinators, teachers and parents will have opportunity to meet informally during the social hour following the meeting.

Little Country Church, Lomontville, Paul Berg, pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. with sermon, Jesus Christ, the Shepherd and Bishop of Our Souls.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m., service, sermon, Christ in the Psalms.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor—Services for Sunday: 8:45 a.m., church school worship and class instruction for all ages. Young people meet at the Rev. Mr. Brihn's apartment at 9 for their Bible study, 10 a.m., worship with sermon entitled: The Torment of Change.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship service 10 a.m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister, preaching on Tools and Schools for Fools. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister. Sunday school 9:30; worship, 11 a.m.; sermon Wait for God Only.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, Napanoch, Clair Frederick Yohe, minister—Ulster Heights, worship service 9:30, sermon A King's Last Chance. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., sermon A King's Last Chance.

United Reformed Church, (Town of Rosendale), Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., sermon Title, The Perfect Mission. Coffee/fellowship following worship in the Fellowship Hall.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., worship. Guest speaker, George Tubbs, missionary to Southeast Asia; 6 p.m., Family Service. Wycliffe film, More Than Conquerors.

Kerkonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon, The Bible—Logbook of A Long Journey.

Area

Cardinal Cooke to Launch Annual Clothing Campaign

NEW YORK—A plea on behalf of the poor of the world will be made Sunday by Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, with the reading of a pastoral letter in Catholic churches throughout the New York Archdiocese, marking the opening of the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign here.

Sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of the United States for the past 20 years the appeal, conducted nationwide, seeks used clothing, shoes and blankets for distribution by Catholic Relief Services to the needy in some 70 countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"Each year," Cardinal Cooke points out "this appeal has become more urgent as world conditions, wars and natural disasters add thousands of innocent victims to the millions of impoverished children and adults in almost every corner of the globe."

Regional directors of the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for the needy overseas have been appointed by Cardinal Cooke.

Among those in the Ulster-Sullivan County area are: Bishop James E. McManus, chairman, Church of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary; the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, co-chairman, St. Peter's, Kingston; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond E. Blust, St. Joseph Church, Wurtsboro; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Monckton, St. Joseph Church, New Paltz and the Rev. John J. Maher, Immaculate Conception, Woodbourne.

All Catholic parish halls in the archdiocese will be staffed daily from Nov. 16 to 23 to receive donations of used clothing for men, women and children; also shoes, blankets and bedding. The clothing will be shipped overseas and distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the needy without regard to race or religion.

Unitarians To See Slides Of Israel

KINGSTON—Stanley King executive director of the Jewish Community Center in Kingston will present a slide presentation on his recent trip to Israel at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County on Sunday.

The Unitarian Fellowship meets at the YWCA Building, 209 Clinton Ave.

King went to Israel as part of a mission study. A native of Schenectady and graduate of Siena College, he received an M.S.W. in 1949 from George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. King served in the U.S. Army from 1943-46 in the European and Asiatic Theaters. He has been employed in Jewish Community Centers in Poughkeepsie, Utica and Kingston. King resides with his wife, the former Estelle Trachtenberg and two children in Kingston.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County holds meetings and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

Free Methodist Slates Guest November 14-15

KINGSTON—The Rev. A. Lewis Payne, evangelist and chalk artist, will be guest speaker at Kingston Free Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16.

He has served as superintendent of the New York Conference of the Free Methodist Church and has also pastored several churches in the conference. His presentations feature luminous chalk, colored and black lights, and gospel music.

He will be speaking at 7:30 Saturday evening, also 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Free Methodist Church is located in Elmendorf Heights at the corner of Thomas and Sheryl Streets. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Woman's Day At Franklin St.

KINGSTON—The Missionary Society of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will hold its annual Women's Day program Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mrs. Criscilla N. Thomas, a member of the Caldwell Temple AME Zion Church, Bronx, will be guest speaker.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Mistress of ceremonies for the day will be Mrs. Margaret J. Simmons. Mrs. Leandra Vandemark, president of the Missionary Society, has extended an invitation to all those interested.

The total religious formation of children, the influence of the home, church and school will be the subject for general discussion.

Principals, class coordinators, teachers and parents will have opportunity to meet informally during the social hour following the meeting.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George A. Boutiller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. Sunday Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

Local Death Record

Charles Bodie

Charles Bodie, 70, of Tinker Street, Woodstock died suddenly this morning at his residence. He was born in Woodstock in 1899, son of the late Stephen and Nettie Kellerhouse Bodie. Mr. Bodie was a retired stonemason. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mary Smith Bodie, a sister Mrs. John (Alice) Freer of Woodstock, a brother Burton Bodie of Shokan, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Theresa Zeiss

Theresa Zeiss, 85, of 14 Church Street, Ellenville died at home Thursday. She was born in Ellenville in 1884, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Hall Rosenberger, and was married to the late George Zeiss, who died three years ago. Mrs. Zeiss was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Catholic Church, and was past-treasurer of the St. Barber's Society of that church. She is survived by two sons, Clement of Chester, N.Y., and Gerard of Louisville, Ky.; one sister Mrs. Bella Feeney of Baldwin, L.I., and several nieces and nephews. A recitation of the Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. A Mass of requiem will be held

at 10 a.m. Monday from St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church, with burial at Fantinekill Cemetery to follow. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles H. Woolsey

Charles H. Woolsey, 64, of 58 St. James Street, Kingston, died Friday at Albany V. A. Hospital. He is survived by three brothers, Harold, Ralph, and Kenneth Woolsey, all of Kingston, as well as several nieces and nephews. Mr. Woolsey was a member of St. James Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Elizabeth L. Baumer

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Baumer of Hulse Street, Walkkill, died Friday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born at Sunnyside, L.I., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weise, and has been an area resident for 38 years. Mrs. Baumer was a member of Walkkill Reformed Church. She is survived by her husband, Jacob J. Baumer; a son, William of Kingston; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the McHugh Funeral Home in Walkkill, with the Rev. Walter Van Popering officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday night.

DIED

BELEFAS—In this city, November 14, 1969, Arthur S. Belefias, brother of James Belefias, of Kingston.

Funeral and interment will be private. Interment, Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. There will be no calling hours.

BAUMER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, at Kingston, N. Y. Elizabeth L. Baumer of Hulse St., Walkkill, N. Y., wife of Jacob Baumer and mother of William Baumer of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the McHugh Funeral Home, Walkkill, N. Y., with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering officiating. Interment, Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

BODIE—November 15, 1969 Charles Bodie, of Tinker Street, Woodstock. Husband of Mrs. Mae Smith Bodie, brother of Mrs. John (Alice) Freer, and Burton Bodie. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday and Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

CLEVELAND—In this city, November 14, 1969, Natalie Hester of 1 Albany Avenue. Wife of the late William P. Cleveland and aunt of Mrs. Mildred Jennings, Mrs. Margaret Marnell, Raymond H. and Harold Steward, all of Kingston, and Charles Steward of Mount Marion, N. Y. Cousin of Charles G. Whittaker of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

SZEKERES—Veronica A. (nee Woinoski), on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969, of 194 Downs Street; beloved wife of Stephen Szekeres Jr.; mother of Stephen Szekeres 3rd, and Miss Sharon M. Szekeres; sister of Walter J. Joseph F., Stanley A., Frank J., John P., and Casimir P. Woinoski, Mrs. Catherine Houghtaling, Miss Mary Woinoski and Mrs. Frances Chmura. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, Nov. 17, 1969 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOOLSEY—At Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1969, Charles H. Woolsey of 58 St. James Street; brother of Harold, Ralph and Kenneth Woolsey all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Police Assault Charged in City On Two Suspects

KINGSTON
The Kingston Police Department handled two assault cases Friday night, receiving some physical punishment in the execution of their duties.

Joseph E. Weber Jr., 24, of RD Kingston, was picked up on a complaint of disorderly conduct while at the Hurley Haven Tavern at 1 a.m. He allegedly kicked patrolman Jerry Tierney in the shins and punched patrolman Tony Turk in the head when they attempted to place him under arrest.

Weber is charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and second degree assault. He appeared in city court this morning.

Steven C. Bush Jr., 17, of Elizaville, was picked up by Britt's security officer Keith Schlachter at 10 p.m. for petty larceny, and reportedly for latering the officer's head so that stitches were required.

Officers Davis and Harris responded and charged Bush with third degree assault. He was released on his own custody and appeared in city court this morning.

Britt's security force also reported the arrest of two juveniles, aged 11 and 15 for shoplifting \$6.50 worth of merchandise.

Another Dutchess Fire
Another blaze of unknown origin struck this city in the early morning hours today.

This time it was the Poughkeepsie Auto Body Works on Dutchess Turnpike, owned by Mid-Hudson Chevrolet.

The Arlington Fire Department responded to the first of two alarms at 5:15 a.m. and battled the fire for four hours until a 9:07 recall.

One fireman, Joseph Sarubbi, was injured with a nail puncture in his foot. He was treated at Vassar Hospital.

There were ten automobiles inside the cinder block structure, but nine were successfully removed with no damage.

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank E. Snyder, who passed away one year ago, November 16, 1968.

Gone, but not forgotten.
DAUGHTER, HELEN

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Ethel Devins, who passed away November 10, 1968.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother
It is sweet to breathe thy name
As in life we loved you dearly.
So in death, we do the same.

Sadly missed by
DAUGHTERS and SON

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother and our grandmother, Gladys Metzger, who passed away one year ago, November 16, 1968.

In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is no day, dear Mother
That we do not think of you.

Loving Daughter, JOAN
Grandsons, ART and DON

Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, and my mother, Frances Langley Davis, who passed away one year ago, November 15, 1968.

Only the memory's left, dear one,
Of the happiness we knew;
But the love that kindled
memory's torch,
Will feed it our whole life
through.
HUSBAND and DAUGHTER

Legislature Meeting

Stewart AFB: Two Resolutions

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Two resolutions dealing with the future of Stewart Air Force Base brought both discussion and some disagreement at Thursday night's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

The first measure, sponsored by Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) and Eugene K. Noe (R-District 9) met with unanimous approval. It asked that a study be made by federal and state officials to defer closing of Stewart Air Force Base until Dec. 31, 1970 to allow time for a re-use plan.

Savago and Noe claimed the present closing date of Dec. 31, 1969 would have a disastrous impact on the economy of the entire Mid-Hudson area.

Another resolution, presented by Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-Dist. 9) met with strong opposition and went down to defeat 22-6. Five legislators were absent.

Martorana's measure called for the creation of a Mid-Hudson Valley Transportation Authority and the making of Stewart Air Force Base an air transportation center.

Numerous legislators including William West (R-Dist. 12), Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11) and others called the resolution "redundant" in view of the previous resolution and the fact that the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council, of which Savago is a member had already acted on the matter.

West claimed that Martorana was "asking for something to be done that had already been done."

Minority Leader Roger Mabie

(D-Dist. 7) said he felt there was merit in exploring all possibilities and voted "yes," along with Martorana, Paul Brazier (D-Dist. 1), Richard Thornton, (D-Dist. 1), Orrie Riehl (D-City), John Sangaline (R-City).

Discussion also accompanied a resolution submitted by Richard Nace (R-Dist. 2) who asked that the Social Services Committee be directed to investigate the possibility of establishing a program for the aging in the county.

Nace said that the senior citizen population of Ulster County is now more than 15,000 and thus creates a need for a greater understanding of their problems. He explained that the executive law of the State of New York authorizes the operation of programs under the sponsorship of the State Office for the Aging and its advisory committee.

Martorana suggested that

Mabie, who joined with the board in its unanimous approval of the resolution never the less suggested that the programs could be "handled better locally by each town."

Mabie also commented favorably on another of Nace's resolutions calling for the designation of Perrine's Bridge site as an Ulster County Park. He said that the bridge has been attracting many people since its reopening in June following restoration. The legislature approved a \$10,000 appropriation for maintenance of the park.

Legislator Melvin Mones (R-City) and Savago sponsored a resolution that also received unanimous approval. It authorized funds for the purpose of renovating the Cerebral Palsy Center for use by the Ulster County Mental Health Center.

Martorana suggested that

state funds be used rather than the \$6,500 called for in the resolution.

Mones, who is chairman of the Public Health Committee countered, "We have been on top of this... If there is money in the state supplemental budget, we will get it." Savago represented the County Buildings Committee.

The meeting adjourned in memory of John P. Brady Jr., Kingston, who was killed in Vietnam Nov. 4.

At the suggestion of Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), the Legislature paid tribute to one of its own number, Clarence Raichel (R-City), who was hospitalized recently and will not be able to return to the Legislature this year. Each member signed a copy of the night's agenda to be sent to Raichel with their best wishes for a speedy recovery.



OPEN HOUSE—The Third Grade class at Kerhonson School was a typical scene of National Education Week activities throughout the county. Mrs. Raymond Edelman, (far right) the teacher, explains the day-to-day operation of the class to a group of parents. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Trooper Nabber in Jail; Extradition on Wednesday

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Indications were a Florida man wanted by New York authorities for kidnapping a state trooper will be held in Essex County jail until at least Wednesday.

New York and New Jersey authorities spent Friday discussing extradition, which Robert J. Bailey, 23, of Satellite, Fla., has not indicated he will fight. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 19.

Bailey was wanted in New York for kidnapping Harry J. Mills, 39, a criminal investiga-

tion officer based at the New Mills was freed unharmed on Thursday when the suspect was captured in Cedar Grove, N.J. Bailey is being held in default of \$20,000 bail on charges of assault on a police officer, unlawful use of a dangerous weapon, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and being a fugitive from justice.

State police at Little Falls said New York had lodged detainers against him to prevent him from being freed from jail.

Police said Mills stopped Bailey in Vails Gate, N.Y., for questioning Thursday afternoon

in connection with a bomb threat. Bailey got off his motorcycle, pointed a 9 millimeter automatic at the officer, got into his car and forced him to drive to New Jersey.

New York state police learned of the kidnapping when the suspect picked up the radio in Mills' car and reported it.

An extensive roadblock was set up throughout southern New York and the description of Mills' car was sent along to New Jersey.

The car was spotted by Detective Peter Henderson of the Little Falls barracks who began tailing Mills' car. When Mills noticed this, he pulled off the road. Henderson jumped out of the car and grabbed the suspect at the same time Mills grabbed for his gun.

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1969

Sun rises at 6:45 a.m.; sun sets at 4:36 p.m., EST.
Weather: Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Windy and colder with variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries today. High near 40. Partly cloudy and cold to night and Sunday. Chance of an occasional snow flurry. Lowest tonight 20 to 25. Highest Sunday in the upper 30s. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and on Sunday. Winds westerly and increasing to 15 to 30 miles per hour today, diminishing to 8 to 15 mph tonight and westerly 15 to 25 mph Sunday. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday

Tonight, rain will occur over the Pacific Northwest and portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Lakes. Snow is expected in Northern New England, the Lower Lakes region, and portions of the Northern Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Freezing temperatures will dominate most of the nation, except for somewhat warmer readings along the Pacific Coast and the Southern Tier of states. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 22, Boston 27, Chicago 18, Cleveland 20, Denver 22, Duluth 17, Ft. Worth 34, Jacksonville 36, Little Rock 27, Los Angeles 53, Miami 50, New York 27, Phoenix 45, San Francisco 47, Seattle 38, St. Louis 25, and Washington 26.

Arabs Scream Foul On Navy Maneuvers

By United Press International

A semi-official Cairo newspaper insisted today that Israel's guerrillas blew up part of an oil refinery in Haifa, Israel, and jetliner in Athens last December that fires were burning. Da ber.

Both Britain and the United States denied the contention of the newspaper Al Ahran Friday that Israeli forces took part in the maneuvers last month. The newspaper said it had "indisputable" proof Israel took part.

Libya Interested

Al Ahran said radar in an unidentified Arab country picked up movement of Israeli planes returning home from sea and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean.

Several Arab countries have been asking Cairo for details. Al Ahran said.

Libyan Defense Minister Aeam El Hawaz was "greatly interested" because the American Wheelus Airbase at Tripoli, Libya was used in operation of the maneuvers, Al Ahran said.

Hawaz conferred with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt Friday night.

"Although Washington and London stood no chance of denying the report since they had to admit the maneuvers did take place at the time and place specified by Al Ahran, they attempted a denial of Israel's participation," Al Ahran said.

The Egyptian government has "indisputable and detailed" evidence proving Israel's participation in the maneuvers and the information will be sent to other Arab countries, Al Ahran said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet shot film of Israeli air maneuvers, Al Ahran said. "There are various proofs this film exists."

Guerrillas Claim Blaze
"These reports gave rise to another wave of fury in the Arab world against the United States, whose support for Israel so far knows no limits, Al Ahran said.

In Amman, the Palestinian Government's postponement of its guerrillas blew up part of an oil refinery in Haifa, Israel, and jetliner in Athens last December that fires were burning. Da ber.

The Greek military regime reported a fire at the refinery but said it broke out during routine repair work.

In Jerusalem, Israel ex-

pressed concern over the Greek in-

ations.

Viewers Support Agnew TV Blast

By United Press International

Viewers repair to the telephone Friday and said, generally, they favored Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on network television news coverage.

Agnew, in a speech at Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday night, criticized the networks specifically for their analyses of President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on the Vietnam war and generally for their presentation of news.

Agnew also had the support of Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Republican Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Forest Hills, N.Y., housewife Mrs. Helene Krausland.

NBC, CBS and ABC did not like the Thursday night Des Moines speech, claiming it hinted at government censorship.

W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator during the Johnson administration at the Paris peace talks, said Friday night he wouldn't be intimidated by it. He was attacked by name by Agnew.

Many Democratic congressmen, such as Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, didn't like it, either.

"Balanced news coverage requires that broadcasters indiscriminately report the good news... the bad news... and the Agnews," Jacobs quipped.

The phone calls to our network headquarters are running 60 to 40 in Agnew's favor," a spokesman for ABC in New York said. More than 5,000 calls were received there.

The ratio was about two to one in many other stations throughout the country.

A typical telephone call to United Press International in favor of Agnew came from Mrs. Krausland, who complained television exercised antiwar protest.

"They don't show the good things and there is so much good in this country," she said.

Mike Jackson, news director for KVOO-TV, Tulsa, Okla., got dozens of calls Friday, but one stood out.

"One guy went so far as to tell me that he doesn't watch U.S. commercial television any more because he listens to the Voice of America."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

ment George Romney, supporting Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news coverage, said Friday some reporters look for conflict and chances to be caustic.

Romney said these reporters constituted a "new culture" which has taken over major elements of the news media.

"The new culture, which has only contempt for anything from the past, is dominating the networks from Washington and New York," Romney told delegates at the Midwest Republican conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

"As the vice president suggests, we can all do something about this by lending our support to those principles and views that will strengthen this nation," he said.

Romney, using the same forum Agnew used Thursday for his charges, said the vice president was the "champion of old culture that values historic and democratic principles."

Tens of thousands of telephone calls flooded switchboards at radio and television stations throughout the country Friday, a majority of them in support of Agnew, who charged the networks' news was controlled by a small group of men.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who served as chairman of a conference workshop Friday, told newsmen he thought "we have the best, the freest, and the most uninhibited press in the world, and I don't believe anyone is going to shackle it by criticism."

Agnew leveled his attack at networks Thursday for their analyses that followed President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on the Vietnam war.

Webber Feted Tonight

MARBLETOWN
Supervisor Roy Webber will be honored at a retirement testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. today at the Ukrainian National Association, Fordmore Road, Kerhonson.

Webber has served in public office for the past 20 years, and has been Supervisor since 1977. His first political job was that of U.S. Reasons given for retirement are a desire for more time for home life and personal commitments.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Our sincere thanks to all the people in the Town of Ulster, who supported us in the recent election. We deeply appreciated your confidence in us.

CARMEN SABINO Supervisor
ALMA M. MACHOLDT Town Clerk
HAROLD ATKINS Tax Collector
EDGAR P. ELIOTT Supt. of Highways
ARTHUR A. REILLY Town Justice
EDWIN F. CALLAHAN Assessor
SALVATORE CASTIGLIONE Assessor
WILLIAM D. COSTELLO Councilman

To The Voters of The City of Kingston

Thank you for your support in the recent election.

Sincerely,

William "Pucker" Davis



Engagements Told

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaMonte of Mary Avenue, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelina, to Michael Pizzarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli of West Hurley.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Evander Child's High School, Bronx, owns and operates Through-the-Looking-Glass Boutique on Foxhall Avenue, Kingston.

Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Science degree from the New York Institute of Technology and is employed at Ulster Tool and Die Corporation, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith of High Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Annette, to Edward John Donahue, son of Mrs. Christine Donahue of Tillson.

Miss Smith was graduated from Rondout Valley Central School in 1968. She is employed by Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of East Islip High School, Long Island. He served with the U.S. Army and is employed by Jon Deb Construction, Tillson.

A winter wedding is planned.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

The principal of one of the schools in our area sent a boy home on the day of protest against the Vietnam war for wearing a black armband. Because the Supreme Court has already decided that wearing such insignia is permissible unless it disrupts the activities of a school, the American Civil Liberties Union is representing the boy in a lawsuit.

Alas, the poor schools these days; and particularly the poor School Boards. How many problems they have. At a recent meeting of board members a long list of sticky questions were posed for them to think about.

First of all, of course, was drugs. What policy shall the School Board have about drug use and misuse, particularly since the legal branch is not too consistent in its own procedures. Sometimes the law is strictly enforced; sometimes if it is a severe law, it isn't. The School Board is caught in the middle.

What shall be done about violence. Most States say that a teacher may strike a pupil under extreme provocation. What is extreme provocation? Will striking a pupil solve his problems? When should a pupil be suspended, when expelled? What happens to him then?

How long should a girl who has become pregnant and has had her baby stay out of school? Is it permissible to search student lockers if

possession of drugs is suspected? Must the school have a search warrant for each locker? The Bill of Rights prohibition against search and seizure never thought of that one.

Are beards permissible? Some schools say faculty can wear them and students can't. Others say if a student is old enough to wear a beard he is old enough to keep it. Are African haircuts a sign of ethnic pride or are they worn just to attract attention? Would you rather see a girl in a well-fitting pair of slacks or in a mini-skirt ten inches above her knee? Shall there be a rule made by tape-measure?

It has lately been established that a minor has as many rights in law as an adult, including the right to counsel. This seems reasonable but, like women before them for so many centuries, minors didn't have any rights in law and not many in equity. The School Board must keep this in mind. What shall be done about underground newspapers, of which there are a great many? They are usually circulated only among students; they are often mildly, or not so mildly, obscene. Will the students who write and read them be corrupted? and so on.

Oddly enough, in spite of these difficult considerations, most students go about their business about as they always have. They prepare their lessons, say Good Morning to teacher and do not knock him down, do not get into fights on the bus, and get along fairly well with their parents in spite of their peculiar opinions. For the School Board, such students are a great comfort.

SAVED BY KNIT ENSEMBLES

If you've got a limited clothes budget—and with the price of clothing today, who doesn't?—knit ensembles may be your salvation. The Orland and other synthetic blends are practically no-care, which means no fuss for you. A knit skirt, vest, cardigan and slacks, can be mix-matched with any number of things—as well as with each other. Wrinkles are nonexistent—and if you have got bulges, you should not be wearing knits. Two co-ordinated knit outfits can see you through the winter, if you plan well. And there's always that little fake fur vest to liven things up.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

SUNDAY, NOV. 16th

John A. Coleman High School

Serving 4 p. m. - 7 p. m.

ADULTS \$2.00

IS THE STORK COMING YOUR WAY?

FREE RESERVE OUR STORK FOR YOUR SHOWER

We Are Specialists WHEN IT COMES TO HELPING YOU WITH INFANTS LAYETTES

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES



SAUGERTIES JAYNEES held a recent meeting in preparation for the amblyopia screening of Saugerties area children between the ages of three and six which took place today from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at Roger Donlon Auditorium on Partition Street. Among those who worked on

the screening are, standing (l-r) Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Frank Antalek, Mrs. George Pardonner; seated (l-r) Mrs. Robert Figgs, Mrs. Ralph Childers. Offered free of charge, it was the first amblyopia clinic held in the Saugerties area and will take place in the future on an annual basis. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Betrothals Recently Announced



LAURA LEE BROCKWAY (Glendale Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockway of Cementon announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Warren G. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitaker, Fish Creek, Saugerties.

Miss Brockway is a senior at Catskill High School.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Saugerties High School, has just returned from Vietnam, where he served aboard the USS Stribling with the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at Mayport, Florida, awaiting further sailing orders for the Stribling.

No date has been set for the wedding.



NANCY JEANNE KETCHUM

Dr. and Mrs. Hall Ketchum of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jeanne, to Ronald Alan Marks of Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marks, 128 Fairview Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Ketchum is a graduate of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kans., where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by the Denver Public School System.

Her fiancé attended Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, and is employed by IBM, Boulder Colo. A December 20 wedding is planned in Denver.



KAREN CORCORAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Stephen Silk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Silk of Colonial Gardens, Kingston.

Miss Corcoran is a senior student at Kingston High School.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.



BARBARA ANNE NESTELL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nestell, 110 Henry Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Jan Sherwood Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cline, 193 Minturn Street, Port Ewen.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of John A. Coleman High School and attended State University of New York at Albany. She is presently attending Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School in 1965. He attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Isabelle Byman Audition Chairman For Music Contest

Mme. Isabelle Byman of Woodstock and New York City was audition chairman for the New York State Music Teachers Association's contest in piano, violin and voice, which was held at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester during the convention on November 1 and 2.

The calibre of contestants was of an unusually high quality and professional standard. Among the winners were pupils of Eugene List, pianist, and Carroll Glenn, violinist, both of whom teach at the Eastman School of Music.

It was a "re-union" for Mme. Byman to visit with her friends and colleagues, Eugene List and Carroll Glenn, the famous husband-wife team.

Monday Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at Port Ewen Firehouse. All members are urged to attend.

Bible Study Thursday

The Rev. Ebenezer Mane, associate pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, will offer devotions and depth Bible study for American Baptist Women on the theme, "Put Love into Deeds and Make it Real."

The event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20 at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Prayer and Visitation Circle.

All women of the Church and community are invited and are requested to "bring a sandwich to share." Dessert and beverage will be provided.

Speaker Named

A veteran of the Vietnam War will speak at the Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Foster's Coach House Tuesday.

The club has made final arrangements for this evening's presentation of "Whirl of Winter," a fashion show to be held at 8 p.m. at the Red Hook Linden Avenue School.

Visitors Impressed By 'Little Sun'

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—The Russians call it Solnyshko, which means "Little Sun," and the Western visitor cannot help being impressed at this example of how the Soviets care for their young in a child oriented land.

Solnyshko is a special camp for special children, operated the year round for those with respiratory ailments like the aftermath of pneumonia, bronchitis, chronic colds. Not for tuberculosis victims, officials assured a group of women visitors from the United States. Those children go to another special camp.

Two thousand children from two years of age on through kindergarten roam the rolling, partially wooded 284 acres of Solnyshko, located about one hour's bus drive from Leningrad and partially paralleling the Bay of Finland so that there is a beach for summer fun.

Little Sun, in its sixth year, draws children from all over Leningrad, the U.S.S.R.'s second largest city 3.6 million and is the largest of several such camps in the Soviet Union. Leningrad's damp climate is one reason so many city children develop respiratory diseases, said Lada Porfirievna, the camp's director.

In all, 54 buildings including regular classrooms, toy-filled playrooms, dormitories, kitchens and special rooms

for dressing for winter or summer sports make up the facilities. Little Sun is free to parents, but costs the state 2.5 million rubles \$1,775,000 a year to operate, said Mrs. Porfirievna. Children are admitted on recommendation of a special medical commission and remain anywhere from six months to a year.

The tots are divided into groups according to age and are cared for by a staff of there are 20 doctors, 112 nurses, 138 teachers, a dentist and a polyclinic on the grounds. Children under three years get special nurses, said the director, as she led our group through classrooms where little ones were staging folk games especially for their guests and on out to the spacious grounds which are a veritable fairland for exploration and the healing outdoors.

The camp takes the children from the parent for the duration of treatment. Parents officially are permitted a monthly visit, but unofficially, the director said, most of them come each weekend and many help in maintenance of the grounds and buildings. On a birthday, there is a party for the child and parents may spend the whole day. In turn, a parents' representative checks the children daily.

There's never any spanking. It is ruled out in the Soviet System.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
PEEVES ABOUT NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN

A reader who signs herself "A Neighbor" sent in a list of her peevish about the behavior of the children in her neighborhood. Several of them are worth comment.

1. "Littering: Discarded Candy wrappers, school papers, etc. always find their way to someone else's property."

It is the responsibility and obligation of parents to teach children that it is inexcusable to litter — on their own property, and even more so on the neighbor's.

2. "Shortcutting across lawns, trampling flower gardens and breaking hedges and using paved walks."

When one's property lies in the shortest line between the school and the rest of the neighborhood, for example, children naturally tend to cross it. The thoughtful owner will suggest a route to the children which will do little or no damage, rather than insisting that they go around.

If they pay no attention to his request, he has a right to forbid them to cross his land, and if necessary, he may appeal to their parents for support.

3. "Toys, bikes, etc., left on streets, endangering both motorists and pedestrians."

Children should be taught to put their toys away and to take proper care of their possessions. When the parents do not take this responsibility, neighbors can help by pointing out that bicycles will be run over, toys stolen and so on, if they are not properly cared for.

Boy's Prerogative to Start Correspondence

Dear Mrs. Post: I met a real cute guy in June. We just talked some. Then I didn't see him all summer until last weekend. We went on several walks and he held my hand. I really like him a lot. I'm 15 and he is 16. I probably won't see him again until next summer. Meanwhile, would it be proper for me to write to him? — "Lonely"

Dear "Lonely": Not unless he writes you first!

Whether you are a teenager or a parent with young people in the family, you will find the suggestions in my revised booklet "As Others See You — Etiquette Tips for Teenagers" helpful and useful. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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(Distributed by Newsday Specials)



PAOLA DAVITTI of Florence, the poor woman's Pucci (she trained with him), paints the flowers blue in her spring and summer collection shown at Florence, Italy on November 5. (UPI Cablephoto)

DIAL A PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. 331 1303

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship Service
and Church School
10:00 a. m.

Sermon Title: "Religion Is An Art"

Service broadcast over WGHQ 920 at 11:00 a. m.

ROAST PORK & SAUERKRAUT SUPPER and BAZAAR

at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hastbrouck Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th, at 5:30 P.M.

Roast Pork & Dressing, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple sauce, rolls, coffee, tea, milk, apple and pumpkin pie.

It Was a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party of the Finest



WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY—More than 200 area residents attended the fourth annual wine and cheese tasting party held by Ulster County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Crystal Room of Governor Clinton Hotel. Arrangements for the event were completed by Robert Schneller, Mrs. Francis Matton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ickes, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messina. Serving the cheese were Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Gibbe, Miss Margaret Beal, Mrs. Walter Hutchins, Mrs. Stephen Walligursky, Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen and Richard Barnett. Mrs. Edward Tybus was ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Messina and Mrs. Norman Rafalowsky. Dr. Messina and Mrs. Matton greeted the Philharmonic patrons. Among those enjoying the tidbits and beverages were (l-r) Herbert Greenwald, Roland A. Augustine, Ray Korzenzort, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Treat, and Raymond Nelson. (Kaman photo)



MRS. HERBERT BLOOM accepts the gracious service of the Rev. David Bronson, past president of Ulster County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, at the group's wine and cheese tasting party, as Peter Rakov pro-

ceeds to help himself to some of the edibles. A one-man art exhibit by Robert Angeloch of Woodstock was a highlight of the event. Floral decorations were provided by the Carriage House Florist. (Kaman photo)

Ulster County Activities Scheduled

Film Presented

American Legion Auxiliary of Post 1627 held its regular monthly business meeting Nov. 3 at the Legion Home in Ashokan.

After the meeting, Legion and Auxiliary members enjoyed a film of the trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bishop which included pictures from Hawaiian Islands, the Island of Tahiti, New Zealand, Sidney, Australia.

Twentieth Century Club

The November 10th meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Kingston was held at the home of Miss Frances Osterhoudt, 105 St. James Street, with Mrs. John Pope, president, presiding.

Introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Alexander Goercke, Mrs. Adam H. Porter read a paper on the "Department of State" which was established in 1781, and is now located at 2201 C

Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. After covering the functions of the Department, Mrs. Porter described the rooms, their names (honoring famous men), uses, and beautiful appointments including many rare antiques, all of which may be seen by reservation only. She added that a visit to the State Department is a rewarding experience for citizens traveling to the Nation's capital.

Holiday Sale

The Ladies Society of Krumville Reformed Church will hold a holiday sale on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at Shirley Melton Store, 306 Wall street, Kingston, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bazaar items will include good rummage articles, and miscellaneous.

To Meet Wednesday

Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Guest speaker will be Clarence Anderson.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Vera Elliott at Kingston.

'Care Tea'

Sorosis of Kingston will hold its "Care Tea" on Monday, Nov. 24 in the Hurley Reformed Church Education Building. It will be an open meeting with guests invited.

Mrs. Herbert Darrow presented an instructive program on "Silver Years" at the group's Nov. 10 meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher with Mrs. Henry Eighmey, president, presiding.

Mrs. Darrow began her commentary with Italian silver of the 17th century, mentioning the characteristics of silver manufactured in France, England and America.

Mrs. Clifford Henze led devotions selecting as her subject a chapter from Margaret T. Applegarth's book, "Men Walking as Trees," tracing the life of Mollie Walsh and her husband Benjamin Benneker who gave the country the first Almanac in 1792.

GOP Women Plan Meeting Here



EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Women for a Republican Congress of the 28th Congressional District met recently to make final arrangements for the five-county meeting to be held in Kingston on Monday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Governor Clinton Hotel. Discussing meeting plans are (l-r) Mrs. Raymond LeFever, secretary to the committee, Ulster County; Mrs. Lewis Gage, Dutchess County, chairman; and Mrs. Bernardt Kramer, coordinator for Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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JAMES GARNER "MARLOWE"

Also—"The Maltese Bippy"

Evenings: "BIPPY" at 7:20

"MARLOWE" at 9

Matinee Sunday 1:30

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All Other Nights 8 P. M.

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—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

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Week

Sat. 6, 8, 10:20

Sun. 1, 3:15

5:40, 8:00, 10:20

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COSMOPOLITAN

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NOVEMBER 25th

"Staggering... Illu-

minating... Magnif-

icent! It is the stuff of

now... I think the

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world should be

required to see

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(YELLOW)

"FANNY

HILL"

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X No one under 18 admitted

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 15, 1969

Home Closer to Job

Secretary George Romney of the department of Housing and Urban Development has fixed a goal of providing a home for every American within a reasonable distance of his job. This would mean, to start, enticing large numbers of white middle-class suburbanites to move back into the cities, where many of their jobs remain; and he also would like to lure residents of the inner city to the suburbs, where the jobs for which they should be competing are located.

Romney fears the black inner city and the white suburbs are headed for a confrontation unless the two groups learn to know each other by living side by side. And, he added, "We must dissipate this confrontation if our nation is to survive."

Attempts by whites to move back into such areas as Boston's South End met with resistance from blacks who felt they were being forced out. Therefore, Romney's shift would not be by fiat. He would create a broad range of options in the city and the suburbs, for whites and blacks, and hope that each would go where the jobs are for them. It could work, but it would take a lot of doing on both sides.

Go North, Young Man

The oil finds in Alaska have alerted the world oil industry to the potential of the Arctic regions. Already the race is on for Alaska and Canada. A third free world region beckoning is Greenland. The geological formation of its continental shelf resembles that of northern Canada and Alaska and stirs the imaginations of the adventurers.

Other mineral finds have been made in Greenland, such as 2,000 million tons of iron ore with a 35 per cent iron content, a few miles from a fjord which is open for shipping the year round. Another find is of an ore deposit estimated to contain 24,000 tons of uranium. Zinc, copper, lead also are known to exist in quantities. If oil is added, Greenland may turn out to be the richest sleeping giant of modern times.

Conditions in Greenland are most discouraging, however. Offshore, where drilling for oil might be undertaken, the seas are never free from mountainous icebergs and drift ice. But conditions are made to be overcome by the hardy. Major international oil companies are avid to search for the expected oil strikes. So are mineral companies, for their ores.

The call of the North may be heard next, far louder than it was in the gold rush to the Klondike 70 years ago. That one cost 100,000 lives.

Go north, young man, but be careful!

U.N. China Debates

There was a time when the annual East-West confrontation over admission of Communist China to the United Nations was a major event of the diplomatic year.

There was drama in the debate and suspense in the year-to-year changes in pro and con votes.

But times also change, as this year's run-through of the China debate has just demonstrated. There was no drama and even less suspense and public interest.

For the record and for the 19th time, Peking has been rejected by the world organization. The vote, 56 against and 48 for, with 21 abstentions, was two less against and four more in favor than last year, but no one is reading anything significant into the slight gain. Since the United States always carefully sees to it that the vote is taken as an "important question" requiring approval by two-thirds majority of the 125 members, Peking still isn't even close.

The outcome surprises no one, least of all Red China which, thanks to its own truculent attitude toward the outside world, has about as much chance in the foreseeable future of being welcomed by the United Nations as Israel has of making the Arab League.

As Nationalist China's delegate pointed out to the General Assembly, the Chinese Communists "negate all the principles and purposes of the U.N. Charter and reject the ideals of peace and progress towards which the world community has been striving."

Unfortunately, much of the same can be said of many other countries which are technically members in good standing of the United Nations. The attempt to combine the excessive idealism of the charter's words and aspirations with near universality of membership has resulted over a quarter of a century in something like institutionalized hypocrisy which, as much as any organizational failing, has sapped U.N. proceedings of real significance and which shows up perhaps most clearly in the China debates.

If the vote on admission is evidence of Peking's low standing currently, the absence of interest and significance in it also says something about the United Nations today. Peking obviously couldn't care less. The U.N. should.



"An Apple a Day, etc!"



David Lawrence Says More Study Is Needed On Tax Law Revision

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—The story of the pending tax bill contains a significant example of how cumbersome and harmful to the public interest the legislative process in Congress at times can be.

The House passed a "tax reform" bill very quickly, and the Senate has been holding hearings. More than 280 witnesses have appeared and each was given at least ten minutes for oral testimony and then permitted to file lengthy statements. All this material has been printed by the senate finance committee. But how much of these hundreds of thousands of words will be read by every member of the committee? How much of it, indeed, will ever be studied by the other members of the United States Senate?

Yet the tax problem involves billions of dollars. It affects the financial condition of our country. It can make a difference between stability and instability in the national economy.

It is evident to almost everybody that the first major revision of a tax bill in 30 years should not be rushed through Congress. But certain parts of the tax bill are deemed to be vote-getters, and hence it is important for political reasons to get action on the bill soon. Some Senators are saying that only a few provisions of the bill will be passed this month and the remainder will go over to the January session for exhaustive study. Congress

might agree to extend the surtax until June 30 next, repeal the 7 per cent investment credit now given to business, and continue the present excise taxes on communications and autos for a year.

The effect of the legislation could be far-reaching. It is estimated, for instance, that if the personal exemption is raised by 300 dollars, this will cost the government three and a half billion dollars. The repeal of the investment credit and continuance of the excise taxes, as well as the extension of the surtax, would, however, increase the revenues of the U.S. Treasury.

What is perhaps most perplexing about the proposed bill are the numerous provisions dealing with technical changes in the law. Is the objective merely to obtain additional revenue or to correct inequities? Should it not be primarily concerned with providing incentives for the growth and expansion of business?

These are questions that are being raised by the many witnesses who have presented their cases. But when does a member of Congress find that time to study all of the testimony and get the technical help needed to understand some of these questions? There are many important issues involved. It would take several hundred words merely to list them.

Some of the changes include accelerated depreciation, capital gains for corporations

and individuals, casualty, losses, charitable contributions to private foundations, corporate mergers, depletion allowances, and foreign tax credits. All of these points raise dozens of problems in individual as well as business life. To analyze them, much dependence is placed on staff members. Aids who are familiar with tax matters as well as outside advisers are consulted so as to determine the right thing to do. But unless the Senators and Representatives themselves study the provisions of law, they will not be able fully to understand what their staffs report to them.

Plainly, there is need for more time to consider all of the ramifications when tax laws are to be extensively revised. The plan that is gaining support calls for selecting the three or four major points in the House bill, pushing these through this month, and deferring until the January session of Congress a comprehensive study of tax revision.

Certainly more study is needed, and members of congress should at least have an opportunity to read carefully the testimony that has been printed about the proposed changes. This can hardly be done if the tax bill passed by the house is amended only here and there in the next few weeks. A measure of such grave importance deserves at least four or five months of deliberation at the next session of Congress.

Parents Wage an Almost Futile Fight on Marijuana

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) —

A group of parents in suburban Maryland on the outskirts of the nation's capital organizes to keep marijuana from their children at school and at neighborhood hangouts.

These men and women are concerned—and desperate.

Similar groups are being organized in other communities. The parents pressure school authorities, local police and other officials to step up their efforts in cracking down on the sellers. They get together to educate themselves and their children on marijuana and other drugs.

These parents are not optimistic that much can be done. But neither are experts in the field. Though the official announcements of the strengthened federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs sound confident, the data available to this reporter does not back up a rosy outlook.

From everything that can be learned, organized crime has not taken up the pushing of marijuana. So far as arrests to date indicate, transportation and sales are largely in the hands of small independent groups. These men don't follow consistent patterns. Many are sophisticated. This means they are extremely difficult to catch. It means, too, that when you catch one group,

you've knocked out only a small ring, a drop in the bucket.

The federal men have kept records which show that 20 per cent of the salesmen they've caught are college men, 30 per cent skilled labor and 10 to 15 per cent unskilled labor. Something around 5 per cent may be men in the professions. It has become a way for some college men to "work their way through school."

This type (and variety) of organization and the numbers of operators involved make the task of destroying the marijuana distribution and sales organizations in the United States next to impossible.

The problem of education is equally difficult. It is true that LSD is on the decline, reportedly because of effective publicity on what the drug seems to do to men's minds. But because of arguments over the effects of marijuana authorities think it will be difficult to educate away the use of marijuana.

Administration men believe the only way marijuana can be stopped now is by halting production at the source. Thus the well-publicized clampdown on the Mexican border. This has caused shortages and upped the price here considerably. But no one thinks it has really dented the use of marijuana in this country. The real hope here is that through negotiation with

Mexico, Lebanon and other countries in the Middle East and with the South Vietnamese government that these countries will institute such tight controls that their production of marijuana can be reduced to a trickle.

There is evidence this will not be easy. Pound for pound, the poor Mexican farmer can make six to 12 times as much on marijuana as on corn. And he can grow five crops of marijuana a year.

In the poverty areas of Mexico and other lands where marijuana is grown, local officials are friends or relatives of the farmers and are themselves so poorly paid that bribery is accepted as a matter of course.

It has been reported that the entire Mexican judicial police force has but 267 federal agents, only 43 of whom are exclusively assigned to narcotics control, of which marijuana is only a part.

To make matters worse, marijuana grows wild in a number of midwestern states in this country. Teams of men make a living by periodically harvesting this crop. There isn't enough of this local variety to go around and this wild marijuana isn't nearly as potent, and is therefore less popular, than the Mexican variety. But it apparently will do when the imported drug isn't available.



Jack Anderson Says No Evidence of Communist Control of Today's Peace March

WASHINGTON—The FBI has reported to the White House that today's peace march on Washington—contrary to some published reports—is not communist controlled. There is, however, communist participation.

Organizations of various political shades have sent protesters to Washington with general instructions to "do your own thing." Some militants plan to attack the Justice Department, the FBI has warned, as a violent protest against the trial of Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman in Chicago. Others want to assault the South Vietnamese Embassy under the flag of the Viet Cong.

But most of the demonstrators merely wish to register their opposition to an unpopular war.

The FBI has found no evidence of secret communist financing behind the Moratorium. Known Communists, however, attended the planning sessions in Cleveland. Among them were leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society, the Students' Committee for the End of the Vietnam War, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War.

Several of these leaders have made secret trips to Hanoi, Peking and Havana for instruction and indoctrination. They also have sat down with Viet Cong representatives in Stockholm.

Their orders are to lead a political offensive in the U.S. against the Vietnam war. This "Fall Offensive," as it is called in enemy documents, has been as carefully coordinated as any military offensive on the Vietnam battlefield.

The FBI has stressed, however, that only a few ragtag communists are collaborating with the enemy.

Note: On the eve of the Moratorium, a 600-passenger train and 1,000 buses were scheduled to haul protesters into Washington. The FBI doubts, however, that all these buses can be filled. Instead of the boasted 250,000 demonstrators, the FBI expects no more than 50,000 to 100,000.

Censorship Flap
John Broger, head of the

Cities' Plight Is Hopeless, Unsolvably, Experts Declare

BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) —

The cities of the United States are colossal failures. The concern over the many elections for mayor on Nov. 4 should perhaps be not just curiosity over how the victors won but wonderment over why so many people wanted the job.

It is already an aging commonplace that many cities are largely broke or soon will be. The magnitude of their failure is far greater than that.

Scholarly men and ordinary citizens, each in their own way, ask whether American cities as they have developed really can be made to serve the most basic needs of human life.

Cities no longer seem to do anything very well. There is real evidence that, despite occasionally spectacular hypodermic infusions of "urban renewal" and the like, they are on a dying course. At a recent gathering of state, urban and other specialists under auspices of Columbia University's American Assembly, the cities' plight was studied hard from the viewpoint of what the states could do about it.

Assembly ground rules bar identifying the sources of comments made within the cloistered freedom of the experts' discussions. But some of them are pretty pungent.

One man, for instance, said of the beleaguered U.S. city: "I don't give it many years before we're in total collapse."

Another, from a western state not exactly overburdened with big cities, flatly said he doubted the cities could "make it." Others said cities should not be encouraged to grow even if they could, that they should make no long-range plans designed to perpetuate them as they now are.

Though the assembly participants were almost without exception hard-driving, hopeful, thoughtful people, strains of pessimism kept surfacing stubbornly as they talked. Some samples:

"Some say the human animal has come to the end of his time . . . It is being predicted that in 50 years the breathable air around our cities will be gone. . . All the bad things are getting worse. . . Why create broad metropolitan governments? You'll just have to keep repeating the process as

Pentagon's overseas broadcasting system for 1.5 million GIs, has denied this column's charges that he has been censoring the news. In a private letter answering the charges, he has sworn to his bosses: "There has been no censorship by overseas commands."

This column, however, has received an outpouring of mail, calls, even a clandestine tape, denouncing Broger's stewardship of the 350 radio and 90 TV stations that make up the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

"Suggest you kill UPI story about 22nd tactical. . ." reads a wire slipped to us from European Army Headquarters to both Stars and Stripes and the Armed Forces Network in Europe. Another authenticated document directs: "No AP or UPI or any other story. . . to be aired" about a critical statement on AFN policy.

A signed statement from an ex-AFN newsmen alleges that the Army brass confiscated a taped interview with a young GI related to President Nixon. The GI conceded that he got special treatment from superiors.

Another story about a GI stockade at the Dachau concentration camp was killed. Broger's office also censored a prominent Army psychiatrist who took a moderate view on marijuana and with-

held from the air talk of "the Pill."

Explosive Report
An explosive confidential report, prepared by Broger's most prestigious stations, indicates his multi-million dollar news operation is largely a waste. For his major stations refuse to carry his newscasts.

In Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Philippines, Greece, Spain, Italy and Libya, according to the report, the GI stations didn't use a single newscast directly on the air during the five-hour survey period. And in Engl. d. Taiwan and Iceland, the Broger newscasts were used regularly and directly only 20 per cent of the time.

Another confidential report, drawn up for Broger, talks of "costly confusion and chaos with. . . rapid deterioration of morale. The lack of sound reactions by responsible individuals has brought (the Armed Forces Network) to the brink of international ridicule. The situation at this time is no less than scandalous."

Proof also reached this column that Broger's pet show, "Pentagon Forum," supposedly unrehearsed, is really a straight put-up job. Big wheels in the Pentagon get their egos rubbed by Broger's invitations to appear on the show—with all questions sanitized in advance.

All this muzzling is a violation of strict Defense Department orders against censorship.

GOP Chairman Sells Cakes
Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton was picked for the job by President Nixon to sell the Grand Old Party to the people. But Morton has got some other selling ideas on his mind.

In his native Calvert County, Md., Miss Pattie Reick has been making bourbon fruit cakes for 44 years. Rep. Morton—using his office stationery—has been pushing the cakes not only to his colleagues, but to the people that work for him on the Republican National Committee. Does this mean you either buy Miss Pattie's bourbon cake or get sliced from the committee staff?

The turn is to the states. The assembly, in its approved formal statement, urged that the states—many with grossly underused taxing powers—join Washington in taking over all financial responsibility for quality public education. Cities, with their tangled jungle of inequitable and ill-administered property taxes, would be out of it.

Everybody knows the states have a lot of problems of their own. But the assembly folk agreed their potential for sweeping action, their resources, and their power to redesign more sensibly the wild urban crazy-quilt are all very great.

Yet, these experts, earnest and feeling though they are, barely touched the deeper dilemma—how to stir millions of affluent Americans to believe there is a crisis, how to find leaders with the ability above all to move people to act, how to get them into coalitions of support, how to frame dramatic goals they must pursue if U.S. urban life is not to suffocate itself in the approaching 21st century.

They recognize that not just antibig government types but many thoughtful federal officials of both parties are weary of having the U.S. government inject itself into the cities' difficulties.

Though the cities have been leaning heavily on Washington for many years, the widening judgment is that sweeping federal programs beamed to the cities do not work well. (Despite this, the assembly group, like the nation's governors in September, decided Washington should take over the whole welfare money burden.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"It looks as though we're going to have to go back to putting FOOD in with our additives!"

TEEN SCENE: Peace Is an Individual Thing

By LEI

We hear a lot about peace these days—it's on the front page, the telly screen, and the radio news-on-the-hour. Unfortunately, it's usually set next to news of violence—wars, nuggings, gang fights, hijackings, and murders.

Oddly, it's difficult to find anyone who actually is in favor of violence. Everyone will tell you they are all for peace. National leaders want peace. Your friends want peace. And in spite of it all, there's still fighting. If everyone wants peace, why is there so much violence?

Among living things, it usually seems to be the aggressive which thrives. Fast-growing, hardy weeds can choke out the more delicate flowers in the garden, and larger, stronger animals soon eliminate the less vigorous of their numbers. It was the same way with mankind, back in the days when we all wore bear hides and pounded our chests at the full moon.

But humans, of all living things, are the only animals,

we are told, with the ability to reason. Humans, also, are the only animals evolved enough to thrive without the necessity of using violence to achieve our goals. Ironically enough, we are also animals who are intelligent enough to invent and discover tools of violence which, some feel, are capable of destroying the planet. And some naturalists claim that even the "savage" beasts are more peaceful than mankind has become.

For many of us, peace is a beautiful ideal toward which we strive, but which doesn't have very much to do with our daily life. For most of us, several situations arise every day where we feel far from peaceful. (In fact, if that grubby little brother of yours doesn't tell you where he hid your "End of the War" badge, you're going to pound him into the carpet!)

Perhaps it's hard to see how the many situations that try your patience every day have any connection with the hassles in the headlines. But all of those bad scenes involved humans just like you. The leaders of warring nations, the

snarling hijacker, the members of a rioting mob, are all humans, and they all think peace is a fine ideal, and none of them are practicing it in their daily lives. After all, if for just one day, nobody in the whole world committed a single act of violence, there would be peace that day, wouldn't there? Your reaction to your personal hassles has more to do with bringing peace to the world than it would seem to have!

Many of you may be working for peace right now, and most of you probably agree that there is too much violence in the world today. How can you help to combat this trend in a personal way? Do as you would like others to do. Use your abilities of a human to act like one.

You have the reasoning ability and the voice to discuss your hassles instead of fighting over them. So do it.

You have the intelligence to see potential problems and avoid them. So do it.

You have the determination, sometimes, to fight for what you want, don't you? Then you have enough determination to NOT fight for what you want.

You've got the guts to slug it out with the other fellow, haven't you? Then you've got the guts to not slug it out with him.

It doesn't take much to lose your temper—just the provocation and the adrenalin. What takes the talents of humanity is to reason it out, discuss it—or shrug it off.

Maybe they won't end the war or stop the riots or prevent crime. But you, yourself, will be happier. You'll run less of a risk of ulcers, black eyes, and hurt feelings. You may find that sometimes a quiet answer to an enemy can turn him into a friend. You will discover that there was never a fight with one person screaming, and the other talking softly. You'll have more energies to devote to constructive goals if you haven't spent them in comparatively minor arguments. In time, you may begin to see the pettiness of most of the things humans hassle about.

And if enough people could just get the feeling the same way—there'd be peace. Peace, like good health, has to come from the inside out. And you can't sell it to the other fellow until you've found it yourself.

Junior Achievement Offers Something New in the Area

KINGSTON Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston is off and running with three companies and some 70 local high school juniors and seniors participating.

Junior Achievement is a national organization with thousands of local chapters which endeavors to teach high school students the fundamentals of the American free enterprise system through participation.

As one advisor put it, "It sounds complicated, at first, but it's really rather simple to understand. And if the students run into any difficulties, we're always around to help them out."

The advisors are just what their name suggests. They're there to help the students.

Students have been recruited from Kingston, Ontario High School, Saugerties High and Ulster Academy. They have set up their own companies, JAKOS (Junior Achievement of Kingston, Ontario and Saugerties), PTD (Progress Through Development) and CCP (Colonial City Products).

Junior Achievement of Kingston came into being with the naming of a board of directors and the granting of a national charter this summer. Members of the board of directors then raised funds and recruited sponsoring companies from local industry. These include IBM of Kingston, Ferroxcube and Kingston Knitting Mills. These companies in turn both donated money for the program and advisors for the companies to be formed by the students.

Students were recruited after a series of assemblies at local high schools in September.

They then met, formed companies and decided on a product that they wanted to manufacture. Colonial City Products is manufacturing desk sets from railroad spikes. JAKOS is manufacturing a kitchen-type bulletin board and notebook. PTD is manufacturing a portable-type fire alarm.

In order to raise money to pay for the raw materials for their products, the students sold stock in their companies at a dollar a share, limited to one share per customer. They are now in the process of manufacturing their respective products which will be offered for sale. The companies meet for board meetings and manufacturing at School No. 2 on West Chestnut Street, a Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Kingston Knitting Mills is the sponsoring company for JAKOS and advisors include Richard Falen, Dominick Perry and Stanley Austin. PTD is sponsored by Ferroxcube whose advisors are Robert Johnson, John Turnbull, Daniel Gagnon and Davis Walsh. Colonial City Products is sponsored by IBM and is advised by Joseph Nicholas, Edward Weinberg and Harold Bibbo.

Members of Colonial City Products include Candy Persico, Linda Rivera, Marianne Dowgird and Jeannine Grant. William Miller from Kingston High School; Patricia Bouton from Saugerties High and Tom Schimmerling and Danna Osterhoudt from Ontario Central.

PTD's roster shows Bill Barnes from Ontario Central, Allen Hoey, Tom Keefe, Michael Misasi and Vicki Cyr from Saugerties High and Roy Barnes, Marian Miller, Kathleen Delaney, Deborah Firmback, Gary Clark and Bill Joyce from Kingston. JAKOS members include Robert Newton, Georgette Conommon, Eileen Marchetti, Lillian Buntin, Linda Sheely, Michelle Langon, Valerie Lyons and Sandra DeCicco from Kingston High; Susan Carr from Ontario Central and Barbara Patterson, Warren Hornbeck and Andrea Elting from Saugerties High School.

Information on the program is available from Maurice Cormier, project director, at 211 Burt Street in Saugerties, or at School No. 2, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

WBAZ: The Big Survey

this wk.	1	2	ago	
1	2	5	And When I Die	Blood Sweat & Tears
2	3	13	Na Na, Hey Hey, Kiss Him Good-Bye	Steam
3	1	1	Wedding Bell Blues	5th Dimension
4	10	16	Leaving on a Jet Plane	Peter, Paul & Mary
5	4	2	Is That All There Is	Peggy Lee
6	7	11	Undun	Guess Who
7	6	4	Something/Come Together	Beatles
8	5	3	Smile A Little Smile for Me—The Flying Machine	
9	9	12	Take A Letter, Maria	R. B. Greaves
10	14	19	Cherry Hill Park	Billy Joe Royal
11	8	7	Tracy	The Cuff Links
12	17	27	Judy, Blue Eyes	Crosby, Stills & Nash
13	23	17	Down on the Corner/Fortunate Son	
14	27	—	Holly Holly	Credence Clearwater
15	11	8	Baby, I'm For Real	Neil Diamond
16	19	20	El's Coming	3 Dog Night
17	20	21	Backfield In Motion	Mel & Tim
18	13	9	You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'—Dionne Warwick	
19	26	30	Yester Me, Yester You, Yesterday	Stevie Wonder
20	29	—	We Love You, Call Collect	Art Linkletter
21	21	22	Bringing Back the Good Times—The Love Affair	
22	22	24	Going In Circles	Friends of Distinction
23	24	29	Midnight	Dennis Yost/Classics IV
24	25	28	Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head	B. J. Thomas
25	12	13	Make Your Own Kind of Music	Mama Cass
26	28	—	Someday We'll Be Together	Mark Lindsay
27	30	—	These Eyes	Diana Ross & Supremes
28	—	—	I Guess the Lord Must Be in N.Y.C.	Jr. Walker & All Stars
29	—	—	Golden Slumbers/Carry That Weight	Nilsen
30	—	—	Tonight, I'll Be staying Here With You	Trash
				Bob Dylan



POINTING TO PROGRESS—Warren Hornbeck, a junior at Saugerties High School, points to plans for a project his Junior Achievement company will manufacture. Hornbeck is a member of the JAKOS Company as is Eileen Marchetti, a Senior at Kingston High School, on the right. Richard

Falen, of Kingston Knitting Mills, advisor for JAKOS, is also shown as is Jeannine Grant, a Junior at Kingston High School, a member of the Colonial City Products Company. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Saugerties Youth Retreat; Film for Teens in Shokan

Some 35 junior and senior high school members of the Saugerties Methodist Church are attending a retreat this weekend at Holiday Hills in Pawling while the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church will feature a color film, "Flip Side," tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The Saugerties youth have planned their discussions, worship, and recreation plans which will include a discussion of the peace moratorium, handling

teen problems, the teens place in the world today, and a focus on worship. The Rev. and Mrs. Al Hilliard, folk singers from Long Island will highlight the retreat program on Saturday. The youth and their advisors will use the facilities of the North Barn at Holiday Hills, a building complete with recreation room, dormitory space for 44 persons, a large kitchen, and a dining room. Recreation opportunities will include horseback riding, hiking, biking, baseball, volleyball, a scavenger hunt, and a hay ride.

Accompanying the youth for the weekend will be: David Bright, youth coordinator for junior and senior highs at the Saugerties United Methodist Church; Chester Volpe, youth advisor; John Whritenor, chairman of the Council on Ministries; Mrs. George Sawatz, and Mrs. John Whritenor. The youth and their advisors will return to the church Sunday after.

Based on Look Magazine's publication "Youthquake", FLIP SIDE begins in a coffeehouse called the Flip where Angel and Tami reveal the drug twisted world of the "hippie". Connie, a teenager seeking answers, finds herself trapped by sin's terrible penalties. Dave's permissive parents substitute "wheels" (a car) and "bread" (money) for the parental discipline he so desperately needs at the time he turns to drink. Norm, who runs the Flip, powerfully presents the answer to the hang-ups of modern youth with the songs of folk singer Ray Hildebrand underscoring his message.

A spokesman for the church said "Flip Side is a film with answers for people who dare to face the truth about today's teens and their parents. It is graphically portrays to the generation warped by dope, sex, liquor, broken communications,

Set Bake Sale

The Saugerties Y-Teen Club is sponsoring a Bake Sale at the Grand Union Store on Saturday, Nov. 22, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until the items are sold. The Y-Teen Club is open to all Saugerties girls in grades 7, 8 and 9. Since the club was new last year, the girls are holding this bake sale to raise money to assist with their many planned activities.



AT THE HOBBIT—The Warlock, a rock and roll group from Woodstock, are shown during one of their communications with nature. They will be appearing at the Hobbit this weekend from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Members of the group include Tom MacDonald (L), organist; Kim DuFresne, drummer; Mark DuFresne, bass guitarist; Doug Durling, rhythm guitarist and Jimi Eppard, lead guitarist. The Hobbit is located in the Community Room of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Two Red Hook Students In Exchange Program

The Selections Committee of the American Field Service Committee in the Red Hook Central School district has announced their candidates for the American Abroad program for 1970-71.

Carol Lancto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Lancto, Spring Lake Road, has been chosen for the school program which means she would live in a family abroad and attend school for the year.

The other candidate is Jean Smithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Smithers, Linden Avenue, Red Hook. She applied for the summer program, which would entitle her to live in a family for six weeks or so, and then travel with other AFS students, for two weeks.

Both girls are in the junior class at Red Hook. Their applications will be sent to the American Field Service office in New York, where they will be analyzed and evaluated. If approved, they will be eligible for home placement abroad. This year for the first time, Red Hook sent two students abroad. Luther Sargent, son of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Sargent, spent the summer in India, and has returned to his studies at the high school. Patricia Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Kelly, is currently living in northern Spain and attending school. Both students report marvelous experiences, which they will share with the community and organizations.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Quality Education: A Matter of Money

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

In this era when national policy dictates that all school children should have equal educational opportunity, it is hard to justify gross differences in spending per pupil among cities and their suburbs.

This inequity results in the richness of a child's schooling being dependent in large measure on how much taxable industry is located in his school district and the nature of formulas for state aid to local districts. Too often, aid formulas are based on tax assessment and therefore only compound existing inequities.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., the U.S. commissioner of education, says what is needed is state financing of education combined with "metropolitanization"—combining big city school districts with those in their surrounding suburbs. State financing would reduce the burden on the homeowner, who now pays a disproportionate share, and distribute it more evenly through broad-based statewide taxes. It also would equalize tax rates among the various districts. Michigan is now prepared to adopt such a system, if voters approve the

necessary constitutional amendments.

Metropolitanization now exists in two American urban-suburban complexes—Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. John Harris, director (superintendent) of Nashville's metropolitan schools, says that in four years the tax benefits of a metropolitan government have enabled his district to raise per pupil spending on education from \$285 a year to about \$600—a phenomenal increase in that short a time.

In Nashville's case, it was the suburbs—not the city—that derived the most benefit from the redistribution of the tax burden. Before the metro government around Nashville had placed a crushing burden on taxpayers and municipal services of all sorts—not just schools—began to deteriorate. The metro plan also has lifted many school problems at least partially out of politics because the metropolitan school board is appointed by the mayor, not elected.

Harris, former superintendent at Des Moines, Iowa, is so enthusiastic about metropolitanization that he believes in many places it would go beyond county lines.

Calling All Teens...

Watch for the grooviest selection of Christmas Gifts to give (and receive) to appear in our extra Special Tabloid.

TUESDAY DEC. 2nd

Gifts for Everyone on Your List—Available from Local Merchants.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$25.00 None Higher!

The Kingston Daily Freeman



Broome Tech-UCCC Stirs Binghamton

Binghamton area basketball fans are eagerly awaiting Wednesday's clash between the home team, Broome Tech, and Ulster County Community College.

The contest brings together two of the finest junior college basketball teams in New York state, coached by two of the winningest coaches in the ranks.

"It's almost like starting a war with a major battle," said Marvin Behr, the Sports Information Director at Broome

Tech. "The whole town is pretty excited about it."

"Ulster County's reputation has reached this part of the state," Behr continued, "and we know they have a fine ball club, with several veterans coming back," Behr added.

"We also happen to know that Ulster has a real standout in Jerry Moss," said Behr. "That kind of information has a way of getting around, especially among the four-year colleges."

Toughest Opener

Behr conceded that Broome

Tech should be favored, but left room for an upset. "This is probably the toughest season opener for Tech in many years."

Rupp of Juniors

"The Broome coach, Dick Baldwin, is the Adolph Rupp of the junior colleges," said Behr. "In his 23 years at Broome, his teams have won 476 games, lost 136 for a .778 percentage."

By coincidence, Coach Mike Perry of UCCC has the same winning percentage, but for 19 less years than his legendary Broome Tech counterpart.

Perry's teams have won 77 and lost 22.

Ulster Community was 20 and 7 last season, after a 24.3 rating in the 1967-68 campaign. The Senators have won the Mid-Hudson Conference title the past two years and 22 of their last 23 games in conference play.

They were invited to the Region XV tournament the last two years.

Captured Conference

Broome captured the Empire Conference title last season with an 11-1 record over second place

Canton (12-2). The conference championship is awarded on the basis of best winning percentage, since the teams play an uneven number of games.

In the 1960-61 season, Broome Tech was ranked No. 1 in the National Junior College ratings. They were 29-0 that season.

Baldwin's Hornets (that's the team nickname) have been to the regionals in eight of the last 13 years. They have won 11 conference titles in 19 years.

The Broome mentor had the distinction of coaching the Tech's Christmas tournament

tryouts for the first United States Olympic basketball team. He is currently the chairman of the Junior College National Basketball Association of Coaches.

One Starter Returns

"Broome has only one veteran starter returning," said Behr. "That's Captain Joe Gar-

rett, a 5-11 back court man, who can shoot and is tough on defense."

and received honorable mention on the All Empire State Conference team.

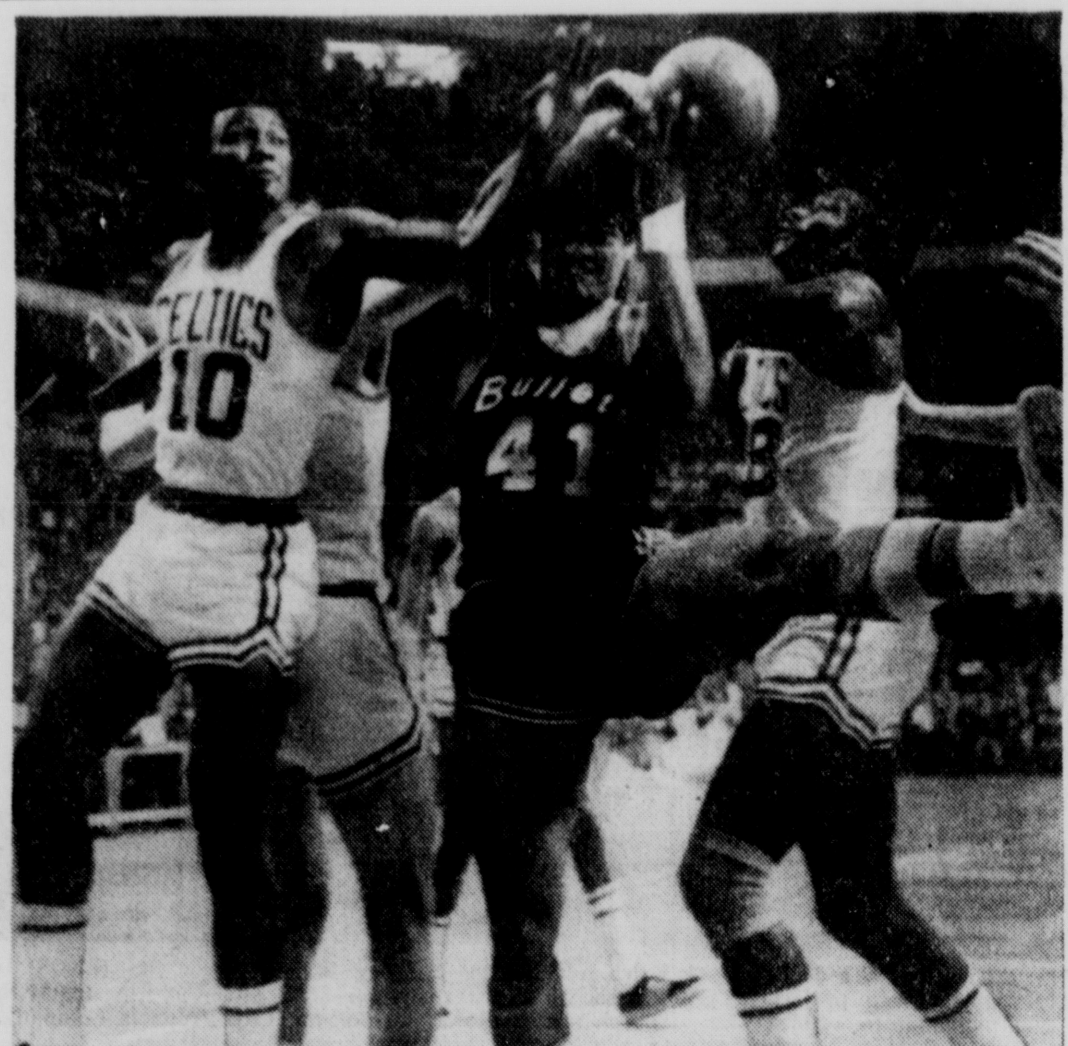
Coach Baldwin's four other starters will be new men—Jerry Newby, 6-4; George Fisher, 6-2; James Brody, 6-2; and Dan Verkey, 6-3.

"They don't have a lot of height and lack experience," said Behr, "but it's that way almost every year. Broome Tech is steeped in a winning tradition and is always tough to beat, especially on its home boards."



MIKE PERRY

Glue-Fingered Otis Taylor Adds to Jets' Woes



ALL LOCKED UP—Celtics' rookie and top draft choice Jo Jo White (L. No. 10) and Jim Barnes (R) tie up Bullets' Wes Unseld (C) and knock ball loose, in rugged second period action in Boston Garden. White, just released from the Marine Corps, made his first NBA game appearance. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

(By United Press International)

As if the New York Jets didn't have enough to worry about, glue-fingered Otis Taylor is back in the Kansas City lineup.

The Chiefs are three-point favorites to beat the Jets at Shea Stadium, just enough margin to accommodate Jan Stenerud's celebrated toe.

The game is a battle of divisional leaders. New York holds a 2-1-2 game lead over Houston in the Eastern sector and Kansas City maintains a slim half-game margin over Oakland in the West.

Taylor missed the last three games because of an abdominal strain, but the injury practical-

ly has to be pressed into service.

Despite his three-game absence, Taylor leads the club with 457 yards on 23 receptions.

And he has one of the better passers around the American Football League in Len Dawson, who missed a good portion of the season because of a knee injury.

This passing combination may see more action than intended by Coach Hank Stram with wide receiver Frank Pitts and running back Rob Holmes listed only as "probables" because of foot injuries.

New York is having its own problems. Jim Turner, their kicking star and the league's

leading scorer, is troubled by a virus. Anything of distance

could prove difficult for the weakened booter.

In other Sunday games, visiting Houston is a three-point pick over Denver, host Oakland is favored by 14 over downstate neighbor San Diego, the Bengals are seven-point choices over the Boston Patriots at Cincinnati and Miami is at Buffalo.

Houston and Oakland, to all intents and purposes, probably will wind up in the new league playoffs that pit the first place team of one division against the second place team of the other division, with the survivors meeting for the AFL title and

the right to appear in the Super Bowl.

Houston runs into a much improved Denver squad, but one that was soundly thumped by Oakland, 41-10 last weekend.

The Oilers and Broncos each have won four games this season. Houston received a sound performance by quarterback Don Trull in his first start as he passed for two touchdowns in a 31-31 tie with Cincinnati.

Oakland finds a San Diego team with a new head coach now that Sid Gillman is out because of health reasons. Marty Domres, the Ivy League quarterback from Columbia, called the Charger signals in

the 27-3 loss to Kansas City last Sunday. There's a good chance new coach Charlie Waller will follow Gillman's desire to cultivate Domres into a top quarterback.

Daryle Lamonica has 25 touchdown passes for the year, matching his 1968 output. He needs five more T.D. tosses in Oakland's remaining five games to match his personal high for a season.

It'll be the passing of Cincinnati's Greg Cook against the running of Boston's Jim Nance in the game along the Ohio River. The Miami-Buffalo game isn't on the betting boards, perhaps because of their poor records and lack of attraction to the wagering public.

Vikings Set Kapp for GB

(By The Associated Press)

The Minnesota Vikings are setting their Kapp for Green Bay.

Volatile quarterback Joe Kapp leads the Vikings into the Land of the Packers in one of the top National Football League games Sunday.

The Vikings, leaders in the Central Division, hold a two-game lead over the Packers and Detroit Lions. A victory over Green Bay would just about bury the Pack.

When the teams met earlier this season, the Viking defenders spilled quarterback Bart Starr eight times. PS: Minnesota won, 19-7.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Los Angeles plays at Philadelphia; Washington hosts Dallas; Cleveland is at Pittsburgh; San Francisco plays at home to Baltimore; St. Louis visits Detroit; New Orleans is at New York and Chicago drops in on Atlanta.

In the American Football League Sunday, Boston is at Cincinnati; Houston at Denver; Kansas City at New York; Miami at Buffalo and San Diego at Oakland.

Starr, who sat out most of last week's game with a sore arm, was listed as a doubtful starter against Minnesota. Backup man Don Horn, in his second year, will probably get the call.

The Packers are also in trouble at center, where starter Ken Bowman is out with a broken thumb.

Kapp is the architect of Minnesota's point-a-minute offense. The Vikings demolished Century Division leader Cleveland last week behind Kapp's mastery, 51-3.

Los Angeles, undefeated team in the NFL with an 8-0 record, hopes to turn Philadelphia's Franklin Field into a Roman Circus.

Save Seattle

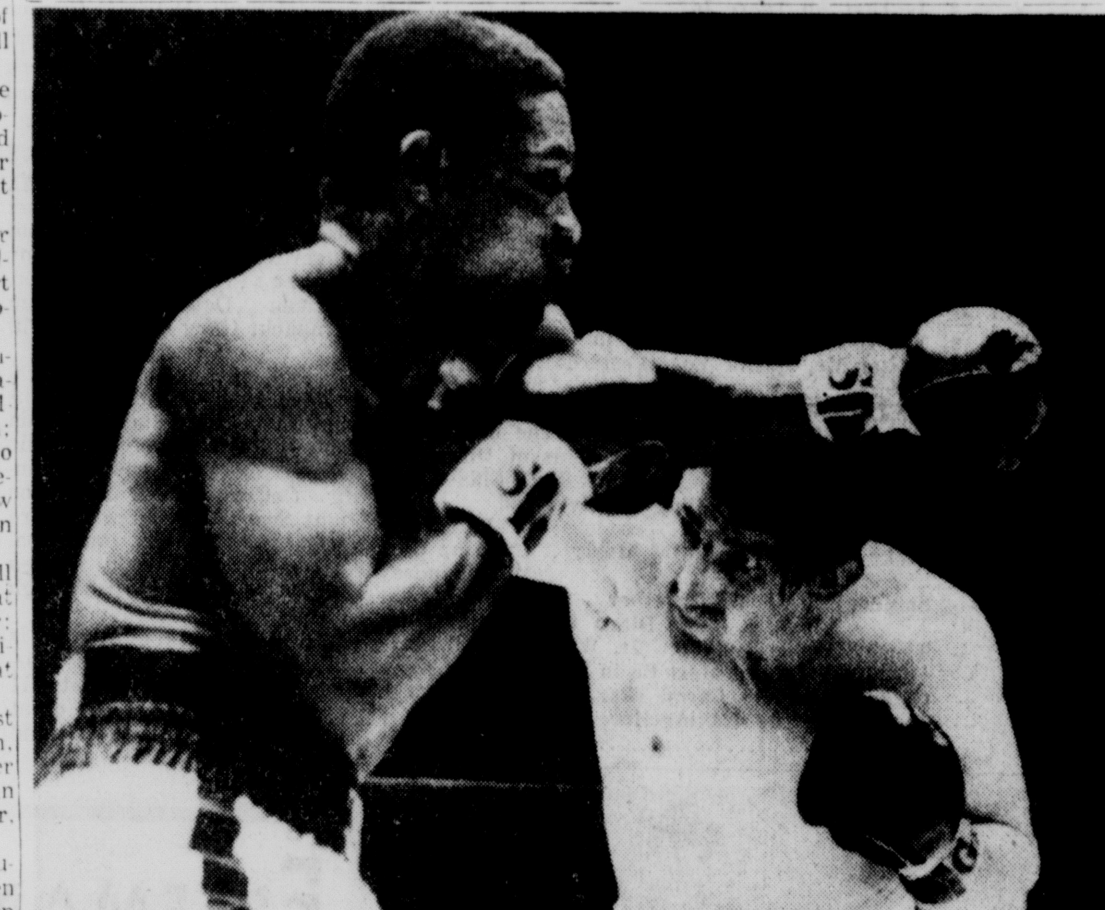
The battering Rams from the Coastal Division are led by the league's No. 2 passer, Roman

Gabriel. The Eagles would be outgunned if completely healthy, but are really hurting/squeeze on outmanned Pitts-

burgh and Dallas, front-runner in the Capitol Division, has a

tougher assignment in Sonny Jurgensen-led Washington.

John Brodie, returning to form, leads the 49ers against Baltimore and Johnny Unitas;



OFF TARGET—Dick Tiger's powerful left sails off target over the head of Andy Kendall. Kendall pulls back for a jab at Tiger. Tiger won an easy decision in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Friend or Foe; Up to Kickers

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

MORGAN HILL

Some time around 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the Kingston Sport Club Kickers will have to make a decision—fight friend or fight foe.

The "foe" will be plainly visible—the New York Hota squad, second ranking team in the North Section of the German American Soccer Association's Major Division.

The Hota team is formidable, one of the old line soccer powerhouses in the metropolitan district. They have won five games and lost three in the North and are running in second place, five points behind the Greek-Americans, who are favored to win their third consecutive championship.

Rugged Opponent It shouldn't be too hard for the Kickers to unite against Hota. That's the real opposition. But to fight among themselves, well... the Kickers will have to try a little harder.

The feeling here is that for once—on this last home date of the 1969 season—the Kingston Sport Club Kickers will put aside their personal animosities and unite against the common enemy—the New York Hota.

They owe that to the small but faithful band of followers who have seen them through good days and bad days. They owe it to themselves, if they wish to uphold the fine ideals of amateur sportsmanship they have always claimed for themselves.

This has been a trying season for the Kickers. The heady feeling of elevation to the Major Division, one of the strongest soccer leagues in the country—

quickly dissipated in the face of the professionally-oriented New York City teams.

Never Outclassed

Kingston is dead last in the Major Division, with only one victory in eight starts. But, except for one bad day against New York Ukrainians, they have never been outclassed or disgraced.

Coach Bob Graves' squad should be at pretty close to full strength for Sunday's clash with Hota. They have it in them to whip Hota despite the disparity in the team records. It remains to be seen in what direction their energies will be concentrated.

The Kingston-Hota game is the only regular league action Sunday. Several of the teams

will be involved in the U.S. Open Challenge Cup tournament.

Sunday's Cup pairings: German-Hungarian vs. Fiorentina; Entracht vs. Lindenhurst; Blue Star vs. Maccabi; New York Hungarian vs. Blau Weiss Gottschee; N.Y. Ukrainian vs. Hellenic; Elizabeth vs. Santa Crece.

MAJOR DIVISION STANDINGS				
SOCCER				
North Division				
	W	T	L	P
Greek-American	4	1	1	15
NY Hota	3	0	3	10
NY Hungarian	3	0	3	10
Inter-Gulliana	3	1	4	7
Entracht	2	3	4	7
BW Gottschee	1	1	5	6
South Division				
NY Ukrainian	6	1	1	13
Elizabeth	4	2	2	10
German-Hungarian	3	1	4	7
Hellenic	3	0	4	7
Blue Star	3	0	4	7
Kingston	1	0	7	6

Wright Keeps Club Lead With Halfway 133 Score

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Jimmy Wright and Bob Rosburg, two players who nearly struck gold in major tournaments this year, led a trimmed field into today's third round of the \$50,000 PGA club Professional Championship.

Wright, fourth place finisher in the 1969 PGA Championship, was on top at the halfway point at 66-67-133. Rosburg, second in the U.S. Open, was four strokes back at 71-66-137.

It took a score of 146, only two strokes over par, to advance to the final two rounds at the Roadrunner Golf Resort as the starting field of 248 was cut to 90 players.

Wright, a Long Island, N.Y., pro, credited a lack of mental mistakes and his improving putting for the play that placed him on top after each of the first two rounds. However, it was strong driving that set up some easy birdie putts as Wright hit a half dozen par five greens in two during his first 36 holes.

Rosburg, second in this tournament a year ago, said he putted "just awful," but over all "played as well as I have in a long time."

In place with identical rounds of 70-68-138 were Bill Ogden, Glenview, Ill., and John Melinda, Birmingham, Mich.

Once Proud Terrors: Celtics Are No More

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remember the Boston Celtics, those once proud terrors of the National Basketball Association?

The team that has won 11 of the NBA's last 13 playoffs has been running into a bundle of difficulties this season without retired player-coach Bill Russell around to stabilize things.

Friday night, for example, the Celtics blew two leads, then fell victim to some deadly late free throw shooting in dropping a 109-108 thriller to Baltimore.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the Celtics, who have lost 10 of their first 13 games in taking a firm hold on last place in the Eastern Division, 11 games back of leader New York.

In other games, Milwaukee rolled past Chicago 122-100, Los Angeles topped Phoenix 127-112, Atlanta beat San Francisco 120-109 and San Diego routed Seattle 148-112.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina stopped Pittsburgh 124-112, Washington ripped New Orleans 101-99, Denver defeated New York 100-83 and Dallas nipped Los Angeles 96-94.

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe teamed for 19 of Baltimore's 27 points in the final period to guide the Bullets back into contention before the free throws put it away.

Wes Unseld's two charity shots made it 103-100. The score was tied again at 103-103 and 105-105 before Monroe's two free throws with a minute left gave the Bullets the lead for good.

Milwaukee rang up an 18-point Jimmy Jones of New Orleans lead in the first quarter, then coasted the rest of the way past Chicago in maintaining its tie

with Baltimore for second place in the Eastern Division.

Jon McGlocklin had 17 points, rookie Lew Alcindor 16, and Greg Smith and Flynn Robinson 15 each for the Bucks.

Elgin Baylor with 31 points and Jerry West with 29 powered the Lakers past Phoenix to snap a four-game losing streak.

Atlanta made it eight in a row while San Francisco dropped its fourth straight. The Hawks' Western Division leaders with a 12-3 record, got 38 points from Lou Hudson. It was Hudson who hit three straight baskets midway in the third period when the Warriors pulled to within two points. Joe Caldwell and Jim Davis each scored 19 points for the Hawks.

San Diego put together its highest scoring game in its short history. Jim Barnett scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes 23 for the Rockets. Tom Meschery led Seattle with 26 points.

Seattle played without starting center Bob Rule who missed the team plane from Seattle caught a later plane and showed up in San Diego after the game was completed.

In the ABA, Cincy Powell came off the bench and wound up as the game high scorer with 26 points, as the Dallas Chaparrals edged the Los Angeles Stars, 96-94.

The victory moved Dallas within a half game of the Western Division leading Stars. Garry Bradds put in a layup and a free throw in the final minute to give Washington a 101-99 win over New Orleans.

Milwaukee rang up an 18-point Jimmy Jones of New Orleans lead in the first quarter, then coasted the rest of the way past Chicago in maintaining its tie

but Mike Lewis of Pitt took game honors with 31.

Spencer Heywood's 30 points paced the Denver Rockets to a victory over the New York Nets. Les Hunter was high for New York with 26.

NBA Box Scores

NBA DOW SCORES													
CHICAGO (106)					MILWAUKEE (122)								
1st add bulls' backs					105xxx point								
Chicago (106)					Milwaukee (122)								
	G	F	T	P		G	F	T	P				
Boerwink	5	15	14	Alcindor	7	23	16						
Haskins	5	11	11	Arthur	1	0	0						
Kaufman	2	2	6	Chappel	4	0	0						
Low	2	5	9	Crawford	6	13	13						
Petersen	4	0	8	Cunnahm	4	0	0						
Sloan	3	11	7	Dandridge	5	3	13						
Tucker	2	2	8	Greacen	0	5	3						
Walker	4	3	11	McGlocklin	8	12	17						
Weiss	5	22	12	Robinson	7	11	15						
Wesley	4	6	11	Rodgers	1	0	2						
				D Smith	3	4	10						
				G Smith	7	12	15						
Totals				37	26	30	Totals				53	16	122

Chicago	16	29	18	37	100
Milwaukee	34	29	35	24	122

Atlanta	120	109
San Francisco	120	109

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Beard	1	3	5	Ellis	7	24	16
Bridges	3	4	10	Gambie	3	22	2
Caldwell	8	3	6	Lee	2	0	0
Davis	7	5	19	Lewis	1	0	0
Gregor	2	0	2	Lewis	8	3	3
Hazzard	8	6	22	Mullins	6	3	4
Hudson	16	6	8	Portman	0	2	2
Newmark	0	1	1	Schleuter	0	2	3
Ohl	1	0	0	Thurmond	9	5	2
				Williams	6	4	4
Totals	46	28	120	Totals	42	25	30

Chicago	16	29	18	37	100
Milwaukee	34	29	35	24	122

Atlanta	120	109
San Francisco	120	109

Baltimore	109	99
Boston	109	99

Marin	12	12	25	Sanders	1	22
Unseld	5	10-17	20	Nelson	4	6 8
Ellis	0	0-0	0	Finkel	3	5 5
Loughery	3	3-5	1	Barnes s	2	1-1
Davis	3	0-0	6	Bryant	3	1-1
Monroe	13	7-8	33	Chaney	4	1-1
				Havlicek	13	5 5
Totals	41	25-40	109	Totals	40	28-30

Baltimore	27	22	33	27	109
Boston	27	25	29	29	108

Atlanta	120	109
San Francisco	120	109

Baltimore	109	99
Boston	109	99

Atlanta	120	109
San Francisco	120	109

Milwaukee	9	6	.600	6
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	8
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	8

Rosendale Awarded State Ski Championship



ASSISTED HEART BOWLING: Three members of the Leo Club of Kingston High school, who assisted the Mid-Hudson Heart Association during bowling tournament for Heart Fund at Ferraro's Bowlerama (L-R) James Corsones, Robert Darling and David Allen. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rate Mat Prospects High at Paltz State

By JIM MASSA

NEW PALTZ State University year of the sport at New Paltz enters its fourth season this year and "The outlook is good for another winning season," said coach Joe Owens.

The Hawks open their schedule on the road against Oneonta State, Dec. 3, and complete the season at Oneonta on Feb. 28, when they take part in the SUNYAC meet. The complete schedule consist of 10 meets.

Since the inauguration of wrestling at New Paltz three years ago the Hawks have won 20 meets while dropping only eight. The initial year saw the team post an impressive 6 and 1 record. With two additional meets the next year the Hawks won 7 and dropped only 2. Last years grapplers equaled the seven wins, but dropped 5.

"We had several key injuries during the season and would have done better, had they not occurred," said Owens.

SUNYAC Champ Returns
Leading the returnees to the team is Jerry Hubbard, Hub Hawks' fastest pin, figures high bard won the SUNYAC, 191 in coach Owens' plans for this pound championship last year. Longo set the record in and became the first state meet against Marist College

champion wrestler ever for the when he pinned his opponent in 1:38. Longo also was the No. 1 runner on the Hawks cross-country squad this year.

"As a result of some good recruiting for the 1968-69 season, we will have some fine Freshman wrestlers joining these two standouts. Our schedule is tough, but I'm looking for the best season ever this year," added Owens.

Scott Hammerel has been a real surprise at the 118 pound class. Ed Terchun shows he is a fine competitor and could be a great wrestler. Etyan Cotlowitz heads up the 135 pound class and Steve LoTurco leads the middleweight area.

Mark Ellison a Liberty, New York lad likes to use his legs a lot and is doing a fine job. Gary Fesefeldt also shows promise in practice. Gary McClure will take over in the 190 pound class, while Hubbard moves up to the heavyweights.

The Schedule

Dec. 3 Oneonta Away
6 Lehman Home
10 Seton Hall Home
17 Potsdam Home
Jan. 8 Southhampton Home
10 Adelphi Away
Feb. 7 Brooklyn Home
11 Marist Away
17 Albany Home
21 Union Away
28 SUNYAC—Meet at Oneonta

JOE OWENS
Hawks' fastest pin, figures high bard won the SUNYAC, 191 in coach Owens' plans for this pound championship last year. Longo set the record in and became the first state meet against Marist College



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ROSENDALE York State Special Ski Jumping Championship at 1 p.m.

Rosendale Outing Club will sponsor three major ski events here on February 7-8, 1970, according to the annual schedule announced by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

The New York State Cross Country Championship gets underway Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. at Williams Lake Hotel, Mayor William P. Curran, a member of the USEASA's jumping committee, announced.

It will be followed by the annual Rosendale Trophy ski jumping tournament at 1 p.m. at the 65-meter Mt. Joppenbergh hill in the heart of Rosendale village.

The Sunday, Feb. 8 schedule will be taken up with the New

York State Special Ski Jumping Championship at 1 p.m.

Determines Title

The Saturday morning cross country race and the Sunday afternoon ski jumping tournament will be utilized to determine the combined champion. Special runners may compete on Saturday after the cross country race, if they so desire, Curran said. However, the combined totals will be figured on the cross country race on Saturday and the Sunday jump.

Special awards will be given for the combined winners and the combined will be titled The New York State Combined Championship. The combined event is jointly sponsored by the Rosendale Outing Club and the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club.

The special cross country race on Saturday will be classified in



WILLIAM P. CURRAN

the usual Eastern manner for special cross country championship.

The two ski jumping tournaments will be run with two classes on FIS rules—junior and senior.

Class for Seniors

The senior class will be for jumpers who have reached their 20th birthday by Dec. 31, 1969, and who are in Class A, B or veteran.

The junior class will be for those under 20, as of Dec. 31, 1969, who are in Eastern Class A or B or Junior A.

Entries for the cross country event should be sent to Walter G. Williams, Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N. Y. 12472. Williams will serve as the meet director.

Entries and requests for accommodations for the other special cross country championship events should be mailed to William P. Curran, tournament director, 87 Main Street, Rosendale.

Big Success Last Year

"Last year's double tournament on Saturday and Sunday was highly successful," said Mayor Curran in announcing the dates. "There was a considerable number of jumps in excess of 200 feet. There is room for the hill record to be exceeded by 40 feet and I look for two days of good Nordic competition."

Headquarters for the two-day event will be located at the Rosendale Grange Hall on Main Street.

"Now all that is needed for the rain to stay away," sighed Curran.

Sweepers Stage Dry-Land Clinic

KINGSTON unable to supply their own skis, a few notes on the upcoming boots and poles.

The purpose of "dry-land" skiing is to give those first attempting the sport of skiing an opportunity to learn basic ski techniques, while standing on dry land. This tends to avoid discouragement for those who first attempt the sport.

Following the instruction on ski techniques, which took place outdoors, with all necessary equipment, a lecture on ski safety was given in the Phoenicia Ski Lodge by Donald DeKoskie, a national ski patrolman.

An annual promotion of the Ski Education Committee of the Sweepers, the clinic this year was under the direction of committee chairman, Bob Anderson, a certified professional instructor, who was assisted by 10 non-professional instructors.

The curriculum consisted of a demonstration of a number of ski techniques. Participants were shown how to walk on skis and how to carry skis and put skis on and take them off. The instructors pointed out the proper techniques for getting up after a fall, and how to use a rope tow, the most difficult type of ski lift.

Youngsters Learn

The youngsters also learned various methods of turning on skis and the "herring-bone" and "diagonal sidestep" methods of climbing a hill in the absence of any form of ski tow. Potter Brothers Ski Shop of Route 28, Kingston, offered free rental equipment for the day to all those participating who were

Needless to say, the clinic was a huge success.

New Concord Director

Ray Parker, general manager of the Concord Hotel at Kiamasha Lake has announced the appointment of Robert Whipple as Director of Concord Hotel Winter Sports.

Whipple, a 14-year veteran of skiing supervision, will direct the two dozen pros and other personnel who provide ski instructions and facilities for hotel guests.

The Concord ski area has four

slopes, three trails, two lifts and two tows. The resort also has a 1,250-foot toboggan run, a 128-by-190 foot outdoor ice skating rink and a 60x120 foot indoor rink.

Holiday at Hunter

Thanksgiving weekend has again been selected as the official opening day for Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. A fun weekend with many surprises has been scheduled for the weekend.

Some exciting new projects.

Killington Reports

All that remains of the phenomenal late October 10-inch snowfall at Killington, Vt., are occasional patches of snow, but skiing continues at Killington Ski resort in central Vermont.

Killington officials cranked up their snow-making machinery to produce additional amounts of man-made snow.

For the past six years, Killington has been the first ski area in the East to open and the last to close.

"We're proud of that tradition," says Preston Smith, Killington president.

Sport Briefs

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Bruins announced Friday they had acquired amateur forward Fred O'Donnell from the North Stars, thus completing a deal which sent forward Tommy Williams, one of two native Americans in the National Hockey League, to Minnesota last spring.

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)—An Atlantic Coast Football League game scheduled for Saturday between the Long Island Bulls and the Quincy Giants was canceled Friday because of heavy rain which flooded the playing field.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Ferb Hooper of Richmond, Va., fired a 64 Friday to tie Jim Grant of Atlanta, Ga. for the second-round lead of the Venezuelan Open golf championship. Each player has a 134 total, three strokes ahead of Peter Townsend of Britain and Dow Finsterwald.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants Friday activated running back Tucker Frederickson, who has been on the "move" list with a chipped ankle, and defensive tackle Frank Molden, who was on the taxi squad, for Sunday's game with the New Orleans Saints.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Montreal at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Toronto
New York at Boston
Detroit at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at Boston
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of the Hurley Fire District #1 will be held at the Hurley Fire Hall in Hurley on the 2nd day of December, 1969, at seven o'clock in the evening, and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. of that day, that at such election there shall be elected one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a period of five (5) years, commencing on January 1, 1970 and ending on December 31, 1974 and one (1) Fire District Treasurer for a period of one (1) year, commencing on January 1, 1970 and ending on December 31, 1970.

Every elector of the Town of Hurley who shall have resided in the Hurley Fire District #1 for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the election of the Fire District Officers of the Hurley Fire District #1, shall be qualified to vote for such officers and that such candidates for Fire District Officers must, at the time of their election, be a resident elector of such Fire District and must also be the owner (during the term of their office) of property within such Fire District, assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll of the Town within which such Fire District is located.

Candidates for Fire District officers shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such Fire District election and, in addition, such nomination shall be submitted in petition form and subscribed to by twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the Fire District.

Petitions will be received by me at my home, 5 Grandview Terrace, Hurley, New York 12443, not later than 7 p.m. Friday, November 21, 1969.

Dated November 12, 1969
Board of Fire Commissioners
Hurley Fire District #1
Hurley, New York 12443
Richard P. Ruth Jr., Secretary

Rosemary Leads U.S. To Victory

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Rosemary Losee of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., teamed with Irene Monterosso of Flushing, L. I., to win the women's doubles for the United States in the International Quilchers bowling tournament now in progress here. They totaled 2,170 pins.

Mrs. Losee, the top woman bowler in the Hudson Valley for several years, led the first place team with a 1,096 total for six games. Her high game was 191. Mrs. Monterosso chipped in with 1,074.

The U. S. women's team scored its first victory in the 14-nation tenpin pageant by winning the four-woman event. The U. S. also triumphed in the eight-man team division.

Another U. S. duo, Neva Running Wolf of San Francisco and Annesse Dunleavy, Brooklyn, placed second in the doubles with 2,151. Third place went to Ashie Gonzales and Marga Benitez of Puerto Rico, who totaled 2,112.

Miss Dunleavy, at 19 one of the youngest contestants in the tournament, led the runners-up with 1,123. Her peak was a 211 game.

Luis Velez and Tofito Iraola of Puerto Rico combined for a six-game total of 2,356 to win the men's doubles.

Their victory blocked a threatened sweep by the United States. Velez paced the doubles with a 1,210 series. He got off to a booming start with games of 203, 222, 209 and 235 before subsiding to 148 and 193. Iraola chipped in with an 1,146 series with a 216 high game.

Jack Cury of Lansing, Michigan, and Eddie Jackson of Cincinnati totaled 2,298 to claim second place for the U. S. squad. Cury shot 1,155 with a 239 game and Jackson had 1,143.

Boxing-Judo Club Forms

WEST HURLEY
The Rev. J. Filson Reid, a former British professional boxer, trainer and promoter will instruct physical culture, boxing and judo beginning Monday, Nov. 17, at the West Hurley Fire House, starting time 7 P.M.

Assisting Rev. Reid, are Charles Schroeder and William Wakefield. Applicants between the ages of 11 and 65 will be accepted and those signing up should come prepared for action the first night. Bring a towel, shorts, boxing boots or soft shoes.

A modest fee for membership will be assessed at a later date to cover the charge of insurance. For further information you may contact Pastor Reid in Shokan.

All-DUSO Soccer Berth for Williams

KINGSTON
Brian Williams is the only Kingston High player named to the 1969 Coaches All-DUSO Soccer Team announced today.

Williams, rated by many as Kingston's best all-round player, was named to the forward line.

Three other Kingston players received honorable mention: Ed Hopp, junior fullback; Brian Devine, senior fullback; and Pat Nugent, junior forward.

Middletown High, the league champions, and Monticello, which finished third (Kingston was second) each placed four

players and Newburgh Academy got two first-team selections.

The all-star team:
Goalie—Don Boyer (Sr.), Middletown.

Fullbacks—Sebastian LoCerro (Jr.), NFA; Jay Goldberg (Sr.), Monticello.

Halfbacks—Ron Aaron (Jr.), Monticello; John Snowden (Jr.), Monticello; Bill Countryman (Jr.), Middletown.

Forwards—Constantino DeSousa (Sr.), Newburgh; Monroe Bowers (Sr.), Monticello; Brian Williams (Sr.), Kingston; John

Fratto (Jr.), Middletown; Giuseppe Bruni (Sr.), Middletown.

Honorable Mention
Goalie—Charles Carter, Fallsburgh.

Fullbacks—Wayne Woodward, Fallsburgh; Ed Hopp, Kingston.

Halfbacks—William Baker, Fallsburgh; Brian Devine, Kingston; Scott Brownley, Middletown.

Forwards—Franshaw Jackson, Fallsburgh; Haddon Pantel, Fallsburgh; Pat Nugent, Kingston; Vince Fratto, Middletown.

Area Bowling Scores

Mary Coons' 572 Is Thursday High

SAUGERTIES
Mary Coons decked 204-572 to lead Thursday Nite Women bowlers at the Bowlers Club.

Runnerup was Rose Lechner with 559. Other qualifiers included Ginny Ayvalotis 200-546, Mary Ann Maines 209-534, Anne Kime 507, June Swart 503, Charlotte Hautman 213 (career first).

Solvey House 1, Greimel Enterprises 2; Mike's Diner 1, McConekey's Funeral Home 2; Keeley's Komerettes 1, Powderhouse Four 2; Schaffer's Downtown 2, Village Liquor 1; Wagon Wheel Farm 2, Brink's American 1.

Nite Caps

JEANETTE KNOTH 521-179, Dolores Bailey 518, Geraldine Farrell 508. Team results: Lofaro School 1, Corvins Insurance 3; Tantillos Garage 1, Madame Pace 3; Powder Box 1, O'Connor's Tavern 3; Bomze & Van Vlack 4, Al's Gals 0; Clarksons Electric 1, Reid's Heating 3; Savago's Insurance 2, New Paltz Savings Bank 2.

Women's Invitational

LUCILLE STEEN 565-208, Arlene Wilson 213-543, Anne Hinkley 214-538, Joan Jameson 201-531, Pat Van Gaasbeck 215-530; Karen Woodvine 518, Carol Bahr 203-515, Rose Schatzel 513, Mary Kennedy 513, Gilda Bach 509, Theresa Palladino 503, Lois Ausanio. Team results: Gene Whalen's Restaurant 2, Tommie's Rest 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 1; Kingston, Glass 2; My Hairdresser Beauty Salon 1; Jim DiPeri Eos 2; Orchid Shoppe 1, Roland A. Augustine 2.

Earlyettes

KAY TERPENING 456, Team results: RD Terpening Contractors 3, Huckletoles 0; Volume Mobil Homes 2, Hart's Am-Way 1; Huckletoles 2, Altomari Liquors 1.

Mannie's Barber Shop

BILL TOCHTERMAN 634-222, 213, Team results: Central Hudson No. 2 (0), Kingston Cablevision 3; O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 1, Hy-Way Laundromat 2; Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2, Tudoroff Brothers 1; Elmer's Inn 0, Kingston Music Center 3; Kingston Oil Supply 0, Central Hudson No. 1 (3).

IBM Planetettes

MARY LOU FISCALETTI 472-175, Barbara Kurtz 178.

Betty Eaton's 584 New League High

KINGSTON
Betty A. Eaton set a new high series record with 584 in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies League. Her high games were 213 and 213.

Team results:

Garraghan Oil 1, Plaza Liquors 2; Eleven Main 1, Fraser & Myers 2; Woolworth's 0, Dick's TV 3; Karon's Coiffures 0, Syl & Bill Grocery 3; J. C. Metal, Inc. 3, Patricia Beauty Salon 0; Colonial Advertising Agency 0, Acker's Bus Lines 3; P. J. Gallagher's Electrical Motors 2, The Corner Store 1.

Invitational Classic

JIM AMENDOLA 638-222-214, Joe McGrane 608-206, Charles Manfro 609-220-215, Bob She-lightner 603-209, Al Wood 610-232-217, Leroy Lewis 603-228.

Team results: Garraghan Oil 0, Hurley Sand & Gravel 3 (1014-2943); WGB Oil 1, Miron Lumber 2; Boice Brothers Dairy 1, Triller Ice Cream 2 (1010); Kingston Lincoln Mercury 2, Siler Beef Co. 1; Deitz Used Cars 3, Scherer 0; Schoneman's 2, Augustine Insurance 1.

338-0606

WINTER BRINGS "WHITE" SNOW — CLASSIFIEDS BRING "GREEN" CASH!

338-0606

APARTMENT TO LET

3 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
AVAILABLE NOW
JOHN SPINNEWBER
331-0141

2 BEDROOM APT—in Lake Katrine, accept 1 child, 1 year lease, no pets. 338-2097

CLERMONT APARTMENTS

In Village of Saugerties. Walking distance to shopping, churches & schools. 4 1/2 room apt. 1 & 2 baths, 965 sq. ft. living area plus individual storage space. Rec. hall & laundry, carpeted, air cond. etc. Heat. A prestige location. Call 246-4412.

EDDYVILLE. Unfurnished, heat & hot water. Apply at top of Church Hill.

LARGE ROOMS, in Tilton, 4 1/2 room plus electricity. Call 658-9933 between 5 and 7.

LARGE rooms and bath, excellent residential location. Private porch and backyard. No children or pets. Security and references. Phone 338-9245.

MOTEL. Efficiency units available. \$25 weekly or \$100 monthly. All utilities. Free parking. Call 338-9245.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrig. stove, heat, hot water. Call 331-5444.

NICE small rooms. For 1 or 2 persons. Private entrance. Call 331-5444.

ON Rte. 209, 1/2 way bet. King & Ellenville, new modern 3 rms./bath w/w carpeting. All elec. 338-7777.

3 1/2 ROOM APT.—Blue Mt. area. 246-4875.

4 ROOMS and bath, all utilities included. \$100 a month. 331-3144.

4 ROOMS plus bath, heat, hot water, water, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms. References required. Phone 246-4587 after 5:30 p.m.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, TV, Sun. Porch, range, ref., party furn. or unfurnished. Adults only. Ref. req. No pets. 331-7102.

5 ROOM modern apt. no pets, adults, beautiful spacious neighborhood. 1125 month. Franklin Apts. 759 Broadway. Phone 338-4155.

5 ROOMS—Rte. 209, modern immediate occupancy. Adults only. \$120 mo. Call 687-9636.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartments

Individual units for heating & cooling

Domestic hot water

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets

Glass doors to balconies

Laundry in building

Large ceramic tile floors

Ceramic tile and picnic area

Swimming pool and picnic area

Walking distance to IBM

Wooded area—close to shopping

Ample parking

Stainless steel

1 bedroom apartments

2 bedroom apartments

3 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4261

Off Bousley Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

WHITE BIRCH APARTMENTS

Modern New Building

1 bedroom & efficient available

located at Mt. Tremper, Wittenberg Rd. Call 679-6727

Monday thru Friday after 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AN IDEAL 3 ROOM APARTMENT

with residential utilities, central heating, modern furnishings, wall to wall carpeting, etc. kitchen, private entrance, garage. In private home. For 1 or 2 persons.

331-3302 331-3322

COMPLETELY furnished 2 1/2 room apartment, private entrance, 2 miles from Kingston. 331-3322

LAKE KATRINE—5 min. to IBM, 3 rm. cottage, 1 bedroom, combination kitchen-dining room, ice living room. All utilities included. 338-3088 any time after 3 p.m.

1 LARGE room efficiency apartment. Private bath. Excel. loc. \$65 mo. 331-4231 or 338-0646.

1 LARGE rms., 3 mins. Kingston. Single adult. All utilities. Avail. Nov. 17, 1125 a mo. 331-0183.

LOVELY 1 room efficiency apt. with everything, great location, 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

NICE 3 rm. apt. near city hospital. Porch, off-street parking. Adults. Seas. 331-1066.

ONE 1 1/2 & 2 apts. \$20 a week & up. utilities included. Lake Katrine. 331-5400 or 331-1020.

ONE Man only Efficiency apt. Elmendorf near B'way. Ref. 338-4261.

PARK VIEW TERRACE

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LG. EFFICIENCY

Lovely grounds set in city only 5 min. from business dist. All transportation. Adults.

Spacious closets, sep. kitchen, fireplace, laundry, garage. 331-3302.

2 ROOMS—Fair St. all utilities, separate entrance, great location & security. 331-7328 or 687-2578.

2 ROOM quiet apartment 1 or 2 working adults, 1 block from uptown business. 331-4264.

SUITABLE 1 or 2 room apt. 1 1/2 rm. furn. cottage, 2 mi. to IBM. 331-8260, 338-4264.

TWO 2 Room apts.—Central location, 1 with kitchen, all utilities included. \$18 & \$20 weekly. Rios & Snowden. 338-0412.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful rm. fine loc. Maiden Lane, apt. Park Gentlemen Ref. 338-9245, 331-2626 or 331-5444.

LARGE ROOM—refrig., range, heat & hot water, gas & elec. pvt. bath & entr., parking. 338-4816.

NICKEL furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Pvt. bath & shower. By day or week. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1880.

1 & 2 ROOMS, all util. \$20 week up. Pvt. bath, shower. Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 331-1020.

THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL

has a limited number of rooms available for permanent residents. TV & Maid Service provided. \$25 per week. 338-2700.

UPTOWN—Private sleeping rooms. \$12.50 up. Call 338-7174 after 4 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, board & care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

1 BEDROOM cottage on Rte. 23, West Hurley. Call 338-7230.

2 BEDROOMS—full bath, 4 1/2 mi. to 331-5100, 246-5406.

CITY 7 rooms with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, all elec. kitchen, washer, dryer, garage, 2 1/2 baths available. 338-2577 or 331-4717 after 5 p.m.

LUXURIOUS 3 bdrm. duplex in very desirable location & setting. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-family room, carpeted, liv. rm., w/dining area, full basement. Call 338-7174 after 5 p.m.

HURLEY-Ontario School Dist. \$250 mo. without utilities. 679-9268.

HOUSES TO LET

OVERLOOKING HUDSON RIVER

Beautiful stone house in prime location. One bedroom fireplace, etc. \$225 per mo. Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

RHINECLIFF lovely 5 bdrm. house overlooking Hudson River. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and large kitchen fully appointed. All rooms in excel. cond. Max. occup. 2 people. \$170 per mo. Call (201) 821-4444.

4 ROOMS & bath, located on Lucas Turnpike, 20 min. to Kingston. 687-7860 after 2 p.m.

6 ROOM RANCH w/replace and 2 car garage, 13 acres, private beach, \$225 mo. plus utilities. From Nov. 15-May 31. OR \$200 plus utilities year round. Saugerties. 687-7195.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

STORES—Modern centrally located, business section. Also suitable for office space. Reasonable rent. 331-3124.

WAREHOUSE OR MACHINE SHOP. CENTRAL LOCATION. HIGH CEILING. APPROX. 400 SQ. FT. CALL JERRY GRUBER AT ULSTER ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY. 331-5653.

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

A BRIGTH cheerful spacious office at St. James Professional Bldg. 6 rm. suite will subdivide. Off at parking. 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TO LET

STORAGE SPACE. CEMENT FLOOR. BLOOMINGTON, N.Y. PHONE 338-4179.

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERT trumpet instruct. by conservatory grad. Will teach in your home. Dist. no barrier. 338-4256.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities

CIRCLE THIS AD

\$500 per month approximate income running finest vending route in U.S.A. No selling. Car necessary. Six to ten hours required each week. Can get started for \$2,000. Immediate and complete equipment, supplies and an established NABCO route.

Write giving personal background include phone number and county in which you reside.

NABCO, 1700 Sunrise Highway, Copiague, L. I., N. Y. 11726. Attn: Room 121

DISTRIBUTOR OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Part-Time and Full-Time. No Experience Required.

Now! A chance to enter the multi-million dollar Electronics Replacement field. Merely restock accounts with world famous SYLVANIA RCA radios and color tubes sold through our new (1969) model self-service tube testers. In this repeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for dealers. Accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation as accounts can be serviced evenings or weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and sure future replacement sales throughout the industry.

Excellent earning potential, \$300 to \$400 per month or more, depending on size of route.

One-time INVESTMENT of \$2,290.00 up to \$3,790.00 IS REQUIRED. Also a good car and a few spare hours a week. If you are interested, meet these requirements, and have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write us today!

VERSA ELECTRONICS CORP., 8250 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63112. Include phone number in resume.

FOR SALE or rent, workshop, 24x30-100 ft. parking area, Wilbur and Greenhill Ave. 331-2035, 658-8494.

PART TIME — be in business for yourself with a minimum investment in time (any hours) plus a minimum investment of \$300 secured by merchandise. Newest opportunity in Kingston area. Call 1-434-5296 for appointment.

SALE IMPERATIVE. TERMS AVAILABLE

Operating bar & grill, vacant store which could be used as additional restaurant space, 2 apts., 2 car garage, about 1/2 acre, \$25,000.

IDEAL FOR NURSING HOME. Completely furnished 2 story historic home in good condition, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 1/2 acre, owner ill. \$21,000. 331-5400.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI REALTOR

23 E. Market St., Rhinebeck 876-7091

S. B'way, Red Hook 758-6500

SMALL TOWN STORE — sell everything going big business suitable too. Same owner 17 years. \$28,000 cash needed. Low rent. Includes small apt. 656-7740, 656-8375.

BUS TRIPS

PARAMUS, N. J. November 29, Saturday, \$4.50. Call 338-5352, 338-5490, 338-5373.

Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Virginia, Annapolis, Naval Academy, Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 27-30, 3 nites lodging \$55. T. Mayone, RD 4, Box 244, Saugerties, N.Y. 338-4556. Benefit Glisco Athletic Club.

Help Wanted — Female

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LOST

BEAGLE HOUND — female, black, tan & white, 16 mos., approx. 15 lbs. lic. NYS 236930, Sunday, vic. of Stone Ridge. REWARD. 212-26-2843 aft. 5 p.m., collect. 236-6524.

DOG — white with light tan markings. Ans. to "Chippie", Saugerties area. 246-6524.

PUPPY — brown male, white streak on chest, 4 mos., 20 lbs. Ans. to Kwame, Vic. of Sunset Park, Reward. Call 338-6508 before 4 a.m. after 1 p.m.

\$25 REWARD

A large orange, long haired Peruvian Cat, Dug Hill Road vicinity, to the name of Punky. Rights phone 331-4271, or work phone 338-3601, ask for Jerry.

FOUND

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP — vic. Woodland Valley, Phenicia, 658-7488 after 6 p.m.

SILVER charm bracelet, Saugerties vicinity. Identify. Call 246-2876.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Group. 331-5444.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.40 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.60 minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 81 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns labeled "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

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Dear Abby

Better Take 'a Stand'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune, N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a problem I can't solve. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.
About a month ago my best girl friend (I'll call her Pam) introduced me to her steady, Tom. I liked him, but considered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Tom must have liked me, too, because he started calling me. Since then we've been seeing a lot of each other. He never told Pam that he was seeing me, but Pam started telling me that she was "worried" about losing Tom because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally I didn't think it was my place to tell Pam why. I asked Tom to tell Pam that he's been dating me but he says he just can't hurt her that way. I don't feel guilty because I didn't try to get him away from Pam. It's just one of those things that happens. A boy gets tired of a girl and finds another one.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
There's nothing else quite like an ice-cold shower in the morning, for which we are profoundly thankful.
Why do girls whose hairdos resemble something turned out with the aid of an electric beater always insist on having the bus windows closed?
It's like Halloween all year in our neighborhood. There's a pumpkinhead down the block who is lit up most every evening.

Any woman worth her salt will spend two dollars running the auto to go across town for a three-cent saving on a jar of instant coffee.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — What was the length of the tail of Hall y's comet?
A — The tail of Halley's comet, at the time of its last appearance, was about 100 million miles long, longer than the distance between the earth and the sun.
Q — When will the next eclipse of the sun be seen from New York?
A — There will be a total eclipse of the sun which can be seen from New York on April 8, 1924.
Q — In symbolism, what does the bay leaf signify?
A — Bay leaf is supposed to mean, "I change but in death," and symbolizes glory.
Q — What is embraced in the term Papal States?
A — The term refers to the land in Italy over which the Roman Catholic Church formerly had temporal (civil) power. Today, the church has temporal power only over Vatican City.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

I don't want to lose Pam's vacation, but they insist that friendship as we've been close friends for years. And I really like Tom and don't want to lose him either. What should I do?
IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: You'd better make up your mind whether you want Pam's friendship or Tom, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. When Tom first called you, knowing he was Pam's "steady," you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Pam. As for his reluctance to "hurt her" by telling her the truth — horse-radish! He'll hurt her more by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a party to it. Shame.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my fiancé is 22. I am living at home for the first time in three years, am going to school and hope to be a teacher. My fiancé is presently working on his master's degree.
My problem is my parents who refuse to leave my fiancé and me alone together for more than ten minutes. After three years we have accepted that fact altho we are made to feel like a couple of juvenile delinquents.
My parents are planning to go away on a two-week

Timely Quote

Let's stop talking about an economy of abundance and recognize that we live in an economy of scarcity. . . . All this talk of affluence has encouraged high expectations and failure to deliver has led to disillusionment and despair. There simply are not enough resources to satisfy all our needs in such areas as housing, education and welfare.
—Arjay Miller, former Ford Motor Co. executive.

As I understand it, we were an underdeveloped country 180 years ago, with a population of 3-million. While we were underdeveloped, some of the now undeveloped countries were then developed. Now that they are underdeveloped, we are becoming underdeveloped helping those underdeveloped countries become developed again. When we finally become undeveloped and the underdeveloped nations are developed, I wonder if they will come to our aid.
—Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., musing about U.S. foreign aid and the economic development of nations.

It never crossed my mind to become an authority on the arts. One thing just led to another.
—Nancy Hanks, new chairman of the National Council on the Arts.

There is clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations. To listen to public opinion is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstrations is another.
—President Nixon.

I see space as a contributor to our war on poverty, disease and ignorance.
—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

DUMB MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your baby becomes hysterical because he is afraid of that curious looking "monster" that makes such a frightening noise. Show him how "harmless" it is by letting him turn it off and on, and by guiding it. When he realizes that it will not harm him, and it can be controlled, he'll get over his fear.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "NO GRANNY" who didn't know what to say when strangers asked her if her child was her grandchild. The answer that always stops them cold is, "Oh, no. Mother isn't feeling well and I'm taking care of my little sister."
"NO GRANNY EITHER!"
IN NATICK, MASS.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's baby gets hysterical? And I mean HYSTERICAL! I've quit vacuuming altogether so as not to upset him.
What is your advice?

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel confined, restricted tonight. Key is to appreciate time by yourself. Treasure chance to catch up with thoughts. Being alone is not same as being lonely. Know this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Quiet together with persons who share interests in favored tonight. Earlier, a frank discussion about finishing unpleasant situation is featured. Tonight, atmosphere is friendly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on being confident enough to be original. You can have fun being creative today. Most difficult step is first one. Know this and proceed. Message clear by tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Journey or discussion of future travel plans is featured. Thrash out financial or budget problems. Emphasize frank approach. If practical, you actually can accomplish much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By tonight you may be deeply engrossed in new interest. Much that is unusual occurs. Status quo or regular pattern is broken. Welcome challenge. Investigate. Explore mysteries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tonight you can cement relations with one who appeared to be drifting away. Takes effort on your part. But it's worth it. Rediscover one who means much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome chance to get basic chores out of way. Strive for balance. Show appreciation to individual who performs special services. Key is moderation. Avoid extremes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make your home your castle. Don't try to impress others at cost of creating discomfort for yourself. Applies especially in dealing with visiting members of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid seeing persons, situations through rose-colored glasses. Key is to outline goal — and to be aware of detours, obstacles. Accent on home, property, basic security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on short journeys. You may be a visitor or host. But you will know this is an unusual day where messages, communications, "getting in touch" are concerned. Very active.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Income, personal possessions are spotlighted. You gain greater recognition for efforts. Know this — and complete important task. You could be on road to riches.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Begin anew. Stress original, fresh approach. Throw out clichés. What you do, do in positive, definite manner. Cycle is high; odds great for success.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, tend to seek perfection. Yet, you also are a romanticist. You want to believe the best about most persons. And you draw people who take advantage of that believing side of your nature. Conditions due to improve. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, better, more stable financial conditions are shown. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10107.)

DEAR MOTHER: Your baby becomes hysterical because he is afraid of that curious looking "monster" that makes such a frightening noise. Show him how "harmless" it is by letting him turn it off and on, and by guiding it. When he realizes that it will not harm him, and it can be controlled, he'll get over his fear.

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What is your advice?

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE

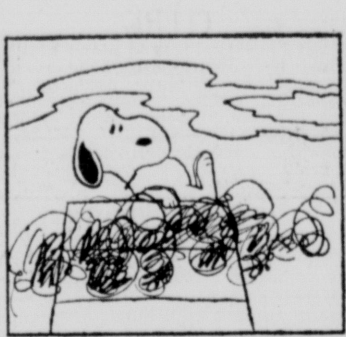
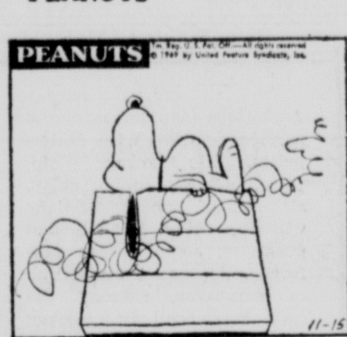


NANCY



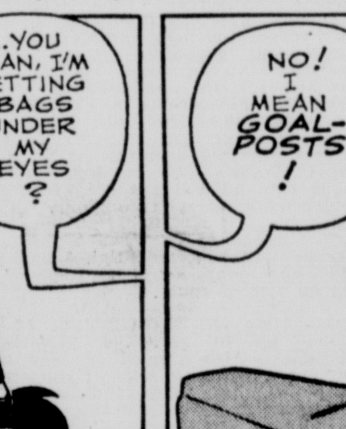
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

PEANUTS



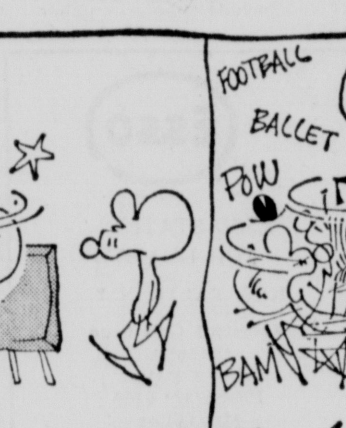
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



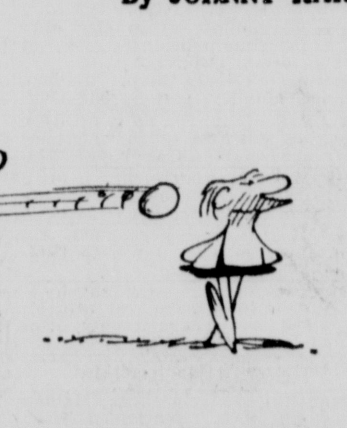
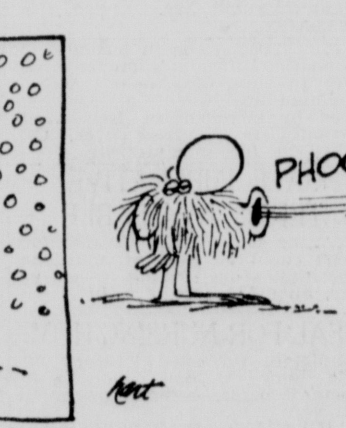
HANNA-BARBERA

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.

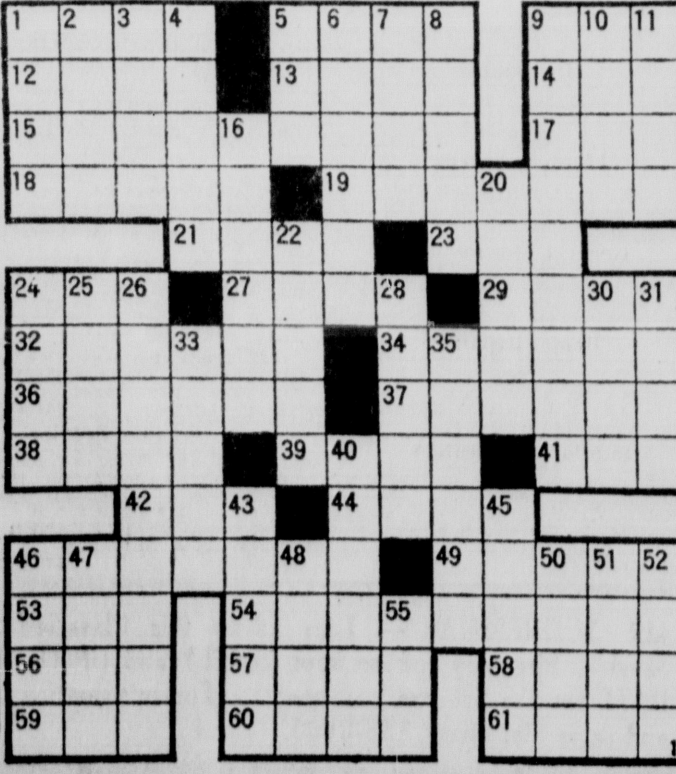


By JOHNNY HART

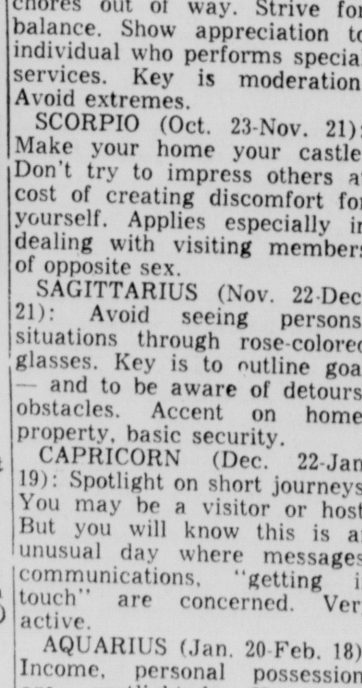
About Food

- ACROSS
- Corned beef
 - Corn on the (pl.)
 - Split soup
 - Musical instrument
 - Range berry
 - Barley
 - Perpetual
 - Permit
 - bread
 - Speakers
 - fish steak
 - River barrier
 - By way of
 - Allowance for waste
 - Drying oven
 - Dinner course
 - Thoroughfare
 - Come back
 - Singing voices
 - Gull-like bird
 - Enthusiastic

- DOWN
- ardor
 - Caterie
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Desert regions (geog.)
 - Savory sauces (var.)
 - Kind of berry
 - Son of Gad (Bib.)
 - Reticence
 - Also
 - Short jacket
 - Plexus (anat.)
 - Pause
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Brewer's necessity
 - Encourage
 - Rail bird
 - Backs of feet
 - Is able
 - Songbird



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



"Our little boy is growing up . . . today he turned down a hot dog for a pizza!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon	(3) (10) Evening News	(11) Perry Mason	(8) Christophers (C)
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line	(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	11:50 (10) Movie, "Captain Newman, M.D."	(10) Town and Country (C)
(3) Movie, "Wild Heritage" Will Rogers Jr. (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian (C)	12:00 (2) Movie, "Escape From Zahrain" Sal Mineo (C)	(11) Rocket Robin Hood
(4) Speaking Freely	(7) News (C)	(3) Movie, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" Glenn Ford (C)	(8) Sacred Heart
(5) Colt 45	(8) Saturday Report (C)	(5) Outer Limits (C)	(6) Pets on Parade
(10) Movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton	(13) Star Trek (C)		(8) Sacred Heart (C)
(11) Focus: New Jersey	(17) Evans Novak Report		10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
2:30 (2) Learning Experience	7:00 (2) Evening News (C)		(4) Open Circuit (C)
(5) Seaway	(3) Here's Lucy (C)		(6) Flintstones (C)
(6) Capital News conference (C)	(4) New York Illustrated		(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup	(5) I Love Lucy		(8) Dialogue (C)
(17) Beginning German	(6) Answers Please (C)		(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
3:00 (2) Ounce of Prevention	(7) Anniversary Game		(11) Batman (C)
(4) Jets Huddle (C)	(8) All American College Show (C)		10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(6) New Breed	(10) Big News (C)		(4) Man in Office (C)
(11) Green Thumb (C)	(11) He Said, She Said		(6) Underdog (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation	(17) On Being Black		(7) (13) Fantastic Four
3:30 (2) The Urbanites (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)		(8) This is the Life (C)
(3) Movie, "The Son of Robin Hood" Al Hedison (C)	(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)		(10) Batman (C)
(4) Someone New (C)	(5) Champions (C)		(11) Speed Racer (C)
(5) Route 66	(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)		11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(11) Green Hornet (C)	(11) Pro Football Highlights (C)		(4) Searchlight (C)
4:00 (2) Young Worlds (C)	8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)		(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(4) Research Project	(17) Jazz Alley		(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(6) Man From UNCLE	8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)		(8) Comments and People (C)
(10) Outdoors With Liberty Mutual (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "The Fortune Cookie"		(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Addams Family	(5) The Big Valley (C)		(11) Superman (C)
(17) Americans From Africa	(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)		(12) Public Hearing (C)
(2) Early Show, "Operation Petticoat"	(11) Movie, "Beyond All Limits" Jack Palance		(13) On the Agenda (C)
(4) Film (C)	(17) NET Playhouse, Theater America—Theater For Now (C) (R)		(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Secret Agent	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres		(5) Flintstones (C)
(10) Race of the Week	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)		(6) Casper (C)
(11) Race of the Week	(5) Mothers-In-Law (C)		(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(3) Gidget (C)	(7) (8) (13) Football—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (C)		(10) Face the Nation (C)
5:00 (4) This Way to Seame Street (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Miss Teen—age America Pageant		(11) Football—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (C)
(6) Bill Anderson Show	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)		12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)		(3) We Believe (C)
(10) Movie, "Tammy and the Doctor" Sandra Dee (C)	10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)		(4) Youth Forum (C)
(11) The Invaders (C)	(11) Equal Time (C)		(5) Eastside Comedy
(17) Health Education	11:00 (4) News (C)		(6) TV Tournament Time (C)
5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show (C)	(5) The Saint		(7) College Football Today (C)
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl	(6) Total Information News (C)		(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(5) Man From UNCLE	(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)		(10) Face to Face (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad	11:30 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		(13) Capital Bowling (C)
6:00 (3) Weather (C)	(3) News (C)		12:25 (2) Mid-Day Report (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)	(4) Tonight Show (C)		12:30 (3) Face the Nation (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(6) Movie, "Flame Over India" Lauren Bacall		(4) Eternal Light (C)
(11) Judd For the Defense (C)	(10) Big News (C)		(8) Way Out (C)
(17) Folk Guitar			(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)			1:00 (2) Movie, "Mr. Magoo" (C)
6:30 (2) Six Thirty Report			(3) (10) Football—New York at New Orleans (C)

Vernon Scott

Violence Ban Irks Stuntmen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie and television stuntmen are, so to speak, up in arms about the ban on violence.

Robert Herron, president of the Stuntmen's Association, said this week that employment among his organization of 140 rough-and-tumble experts has been seriously affected by the reduction of action shows on television.

"We're still working regularly in movies," Herron said. "But the television networks and producers are terrified of the action."

"Our association doesn't advocate extreme brutality, but we feel the networks have overreacted to the whole thing. They've mistaken action for violence."

Ludicrous Measures

"They have gone to some ludicrous measures—having one actor push another when stronger measures are called for."

"Another example, if a man is called to fall off a horse in the script, they cut that out and have him shot in the arm so he can ride the horse out of the scene."

Actors can handle most of the pussy-footing action in television today, leaving stuntmen unemployed.

Even such series as "Gun-seven stuntmen will go without Smoke!" "Bonanza," "The Virginian," "Lancer" and "High Chaparral" have come to wrist works have panicked and slapping and dirty looks instead of a left hook to the mandible, is called for the television people are cutting it out—

"Now when the script calls for a barroom brawl, the hero and the villain have a verbal argument."

And thinning the ranks of employed stuntmen.

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAZ 1550 Johnny Lance and Ward Todd continue the "Million-Dollar Weekend", all week-end long.

WGHO-AM 920 8:00 p. m. (TOMORROW)—Weekend News Round-up—an in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports and Weather.

WGHO-FM 94.3 6:00 p. m.—Midnight—An evening filled with music to suit your every mood.

WKNY 1490 1:15 p. m. Football: Kingston vs. Middletown DUSO League game, Play-by-play by Mike Perry; background John Mazuca.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

4:30 P.M. (2) "OPERATION PETTICOAT" (color-comedy) Cary Grant—Story of an admiral who convinces his superiors that he can get his submarine afloat again after it's sunk.

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE" (drama) John Shepperd—Poe falls in love with a woman who later marries another man.

5:00 P.M. (10) "TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR" (comedy) Sandra Dee—About a girl who attracts the attention of an intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse.

8:30 P.M. (4) "THE FORTUNE COOKIE" (comedy) Jack Lemmon—A cameraman is injured while covering a pro football game. His brother-in-law tries to collect from the stadium, team, and CBS.

8:30 P.M. (6) "THE FORTUNE COOKIE" (comedy) Jack Lemmon.

8:30 P.M. (5) "THE WOLF MAN" (melodrama) Claude Rains—A man kills a wolf that attacked his sweetheart's friend.

8:30 P.M. (11) "BEYOND ALL LIMITS" (color-drama) Jack Palance—Story of an adventurer who returns to the village where he once had an affair with a fisherman's wife.

11:30 P.M. (6) "FLAME OVER INDIA" Lauren Bacall—A soldier assigned to rescue an Indian prince and American governor.

11:30 P.M. (9) "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT" (drama) Sophia Loren—After surviving a plane crash, a man goes into hiding.

12:00 A.M. (2) "ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN" (color-Adventure) Yul Brynner—A student and a revolutionary leader join forces to escape from a Near Eastern state.

12:00 A.M. (3) "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" (color-drama) Glen Ford—Story of the conflicts within an Argentine family during World War II.

12:00 A.M. (10) "ROGER TOUTY, GANGSTER" (drama) Preston Foster—Story of one of America's toughest gangsters and his gang.

12:00 A.M. (10) "CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D." Gregory Peck—The head of neuropsychiatry at an Army Air Base receives a new orderly who is untrained in the medical arts.

12:30 A.M. (8) "VOYAGE TO A PREHISTORIC PLANET" (science fiction) Basil Rathbone—Space pioneers find that the planet Venus resembles the earth as it was during the prehistoric age.

1:00 A.M. (4) "THE EASY LIFE" (drama) Jean Louis Trintignant—A man is exposed to the exciting life of a playboy and his pals.

1:00 A.M. (7) "THE TALL MEN" (color-western) Clark Gable—Two Texas gunslingers bent on robbery, join a cattle drive.

1:55 A.M. (2) "ONLY THE BEST" (drama) Susan Hayward—Chronicles the career of a designer and model who goes into business for herself.

3:45 A.M. (2) "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" (drama) Clark Gable—The captain of the Bounty imposes barbarous discipline on his men during a long voyage.

Bridge

Comedy of Errors Nullifies Game

By Oswald & James Jacoby

bidding was South's jump to four spades. He had no reason to expect to have to play for it.

West could have insured defeat of the contract by shifting to ace and another spade when his king of clubs held but West failed to find this defense.

whereupon South should have justified his overbid and romped home.

However, South made the final mistake when he ruffed the third diamond high. He decided that diamonds were going to divide 5-2 and trumps 2-2 or that the nine of trumps would be a singleton. He should really have ruffed low and gambled on a 4-3 diamond break.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Here's a new bridge puzzle. See how many errors you can find in the bidding and play of today's hand.

The bidding went as shown in the box. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen after East played the six and South the eight. South took his ace and played ace and king of diamonds. West played the queen and then the deuce, while East played the seven and the four.

South continued with a low diamond. West played the 10 and South ruffed with the jack of trumps. He returned a club low and ruffed his last diamond with the 10 of trumps and led a trump. The two high ruffs in dummy had established two trump tricks for West and South was down one.

East made the first error. He should respond with a weak two-heart overcall or a Jacoby transfer of two diamonds (if playing that convention). However, we really can't charge East. In most games, a response to no-trump is not taken as a stop bid and the last thing East wants is to encourage his partner to bid again.

The next mistake in the

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



WE ARE TOLD that this is the slow period in Kingston politics. The election is over and the new administration doesn't take office until Jan. 1.

It's true that things are slow but that doesn't mean that things are quiet, at least behind the scenes.

Up at city hall, Mayor Garraghan is spending his last 46 days in office compiling the 1970 budget. The surplus looks like it'll be around \$200,000 and will be carried in the budget. There will be raises for city employees, we hear, to the tune of about \$150,000, all told.

One thing appears certain, it will not be a line (item by item) budget. The mayor refers to his budget as "concise" which it is. Hopefully, it will also be accurate.

Garraghan is also searching around for a new member of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to replace G. Scott Alexander. The situation hasn't changed much since Garraghan appointed the entire board in 1967—many are called but few respond.

MEANWHILE, Frank Koenig, the mayor-elect is trying to get an administration together. There will be four major appointments, city clerk, city treasurer, city assessor and corporation counsel.

Rumors persist that Koenig will name one of his city coordinators in the recent election, former Mayor Ed Radel, as city clerk. Those reports started circulating within minutes after Koenig was elected, at the victory party in the VFW Hall on Delaware Avenue.

REPORTS ALSO indicate that Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein will choose to devote his time to his law practice and to building up the Democratic Party which he heads out in the county. Corporation counsel has proved to be virtually a full-time job for Klein, allowing him little opportunity for other endeavors. The name of William Kelly, a close Koenig political associate, comes up most often as a replacement for Klein.

The status quo could be maintained in regards to city treasurer Orrie Riehl and Assessor Matthias Richardson. Riehl is currently serving out the term of Stan Petro, who resigned in May to assume a position at a local bank. Richardson, though a Republican, is highly respected, particularly by Garraghan.

Koenig is fortunate, in at least one respect. His appointees (if they are new men) will have experienced deputies working for them. Jack Houghtaling in the treasurer's office, Walt Tatarzewski in the assessor's office and Eleanor Bruhn in the clerk's office, are all competent, reliable people. They've worked with "rookies" before.

ELECTION NOTES—We've heard Republicans belly-aching about the Democrats' reapportionment of Kingston ever since the plan went into effect. We've also agreed with them in that some of the figures don't add up. For instance, in this past election, 540 persons voted for alderman in the Ninth Ward. Some 587 persons voted for alderman in the 11th Ward and another 519 in the 10th Ward.

Compare that with the Eighth Ward where 1,147 persons voted for alderman. Or the Second Ward, where 1,094 voted for John Machione and Dan Cronan. The First Ward aldermanic races drew 1,012 voters.

Republicans call it gerrymandering by the Democrats. Perhaps. But look out in the county, where the Republicans hold sway.

Down in New Paltz, Pete Savago, the chairman of the county legislature, pulls 2,231 votes and is elected with ease. Over in Esopus-Rosendale, Glenn Debrosky leads the voting with 2,576. In Woodstock, William West is returned to office with a booming total of 1,487 votes.

Back in the city of Kingston, Addison Jones gets defeated for reelection by polling "only" 4,799 votes. Buddy Lyle finishes 10th with the miserable total of 4,750 votes. The major party candidate who finished last on the city ticket for legislator, Joe Turck, racks up 4,112 votes, almost three times what West got in Woodstock.

The idea of reapportionment was supposed to be equal representation for everyone—one man, one vote. Apparently neither of our political parties is too good at counting.

RAICHLER RETURNS—Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, Republican legislator, who was defeated for reelection, is home from the hospital where he spent the latter part of the campaign. Jimmy Martin, Dubby's close friend, was hard pressed to explain Raichle's defeat, but reasoned, "Maybe his supporters felt they were doing him a favor by not voting for him." Martin reports that Raichle is improving rapidly.

COUNCIL CAPERS—Cliff Sinsabaugh, Tenth Ward Alderman, got himself a new Cadillac. Not the dogfood, the car. Sinsabaugh explained that his old '65 Ford was wracked up a few times, through no fault of his own, and he was forced to move up. The '68 Caddy has excellent pickup, allowing Sinsabaugh to escape the heckling of his fellow aldermen.

Those who think Sinsabaugh ostentatious might recall that former Alderman Johnny Naccarato bought himself a Cadillac last year, a gold job, with special plates. Johnny denied, however, that his dreamboat was solid gold. "Just the paint," he admitted modestly.

Helsinki Talks Could Be More Than a Prelude

HELSINKI (AP) — Negotiators arrived today for disarmament talks with the Soviets and held forth the possibility that the two big powers may quickly plunge into discussion of important arms curb items.

The long-awaited talks starting Monday have been officially billed as preliminary discussions looking toward a later round when the United States and the Soviet Union would get into brass tacks negotiating on slowing their nuclear arms race.

But chief U.S. envoy Gerard C. Smith, in an airport statement, said, "We do not rule out the possibility of discussing substantive issues even at an early phase."

The Soviet team headed by Vladimir S. Semenov, a deputy foreign minister, was due in mid-afternoon via overnight train from Moscow.

Responding to a warm greeting from the neutral Finnish hosts, Smith declared in his arrival statement that the significance of the forthcoming meetings — expected to last several weeks in the first round — clearly transcends the technicalities of missile and nuclear strengths of the superpowers.

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Moratorium Activities in Area

O'Dwyer Speaks, Plans to March

By BRUCE KAUFMAN and TIM SCHUSTER

NEW PALTZ

In a speech climaxing Vietnam Moratorium activities at the State University here Friday, former Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Paul O'Dwyer, accused the Nixon administration of "creating a climate for disorder" at today's war protest march in Washington.

Speaking before more than 200 students in the college's Main Auditorium, O'Dwyer said that "if there were any predictions or suggestions of violence" concerning the weekend protest "it did not come from the youthful architects of the Moratorium."

Specifically the veteran New York City Democrat charged that the justice department was creating a "dangerous situation" by stating that a massive protest in front of the White House would be declared an unlawful assembly and that the FBI was attempting to thwart the protest by "intimidating" New York City bus companies.

Noting that he was originally not planning to participate in the Washington march, O'Dwyer said that he now plans to attend "because if I was going to urge anyone to walk the streets in Washington than I better be there with them."

O'Dwyer's speech concluded two days of on campus lectures and seminars at the State University dealing with the war in Vietnam. Earlier in the day more than 200 students marched through the village of New Paltz in order to "bring the Moratorium to the community."

Shortly after midnight five bus loads of students departed from the college to Washington where the Moratorium activities conclude with a march and rally today.

More than half of the student population body boycotted classes at the State University on Friday.

At other colleges in the Mid Hudson Valley area, Moratorium activities are following a similar pattern.

Students at Ulster County Community College conducted a rally at the Stone Ridge campus Friday afternoon and later in the day several carloads of students headed for Washington.

In Poughkeepsie a coalition of students from Vassar, Marist, and Dutchess Community College, and local citizens, continued a solemn 40 hour vigil on the steps of the U.S. Post Office Building.

In Northern Dutchess County, a festive mood characterized the send-off of more than 200 Bard College students and Red Hook residents, who departed Friday on the seven hour trip to the nation's capital.

Following two days of protest on the Bard campus, the Moratorium activity was concluded with a rock band entertainment prior to the midnight departure.

Accommodations for sleeping and resting in Washington for the Bard contingent have been arranged at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church there, where bedrolls and the hard floor will provide a respite for tired, marching feet.

John Katzenback, a Bard student who has lived in Washington for eight years, offer some cautious advice to the demonstrators.

"Don't go unless you can run," Katzenback warned. "If there is violence, I would imagine that the government would send its troops down on the demonstrators in a manner that would make Mayor Daley smile with delight."

In his speech at New Paltz,

O'Dwyer, who was defeated by Republican incumbent Jacob Javits, after an impressive victory in the 1968 Democratic primary, called the Moratorium protest activities the "only alternative left for opponents of the war who have been deceived by their national leaders."

He said that President Nixon's promised plan to end the Vietnam War was a "sham" and that the President's Vietnam policy contained "no changes of mistakes of the past."

O'Dwyer also challenged Nixon's contention that the silent majority of the American people support his war policy, calling it "a Madison Avenue fabrication."

"In the 1968 political campaign it was abundantly clear to all politicians, and Nixon too, that a majority of the American people want an end to this totally illegal and immoral war."

In a question period following his speech O'Dwyer was asked if he approved of the displaying of Viet flags during war protest.

He said that such tactics were "irrelevant" explaining that the goal of the peace movement is to restore the dignity to the American flag.

Another questioner asked O'Dwyer how the U.S. could disengage itself from the Vietnam conflict.

O'Dwyer tersely responded "in ships and airplanes."

Wives Maintain Brave Front

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI)—What is it like to keep the long vigil? Two brunettes and a platinum blonde now keep placid faces against something that churns inside.

They try to keep 12 children leading normal lives, without apprehension or worry. They smile when neighbors and friends drop in.

They keep orderly check of the gifts of food and flowers that stream into the neat rooms and gadgeted kitchens. They watch the television, keep an ear to the NASA squawk box that tunes itself to three husbands on a great venture of man.

The sudden peril of Friday's launch is behind them. Now comes the steady drain on the emotions. The scrape, like a paring knife, on the spirit.

"Worried? I Was Sick" Just after the launch, emotions suddenly spilled.

"I didn't know I was frightened until after it was over—then I noticed I was shaking," said Mrs. Charles Connelly, wife of the commander.

Connelly, wife of the commander who is skipping Apollo 12 to the moon.

"Worried? I was sick," said

Mrs. Richard F. Gordon, wife of the command module pilot. She watched the launch with her priest, the Rev. Lawrence Connelly and she said after:

"I was just worried about the weather, and I sat there

breaking his blood vessels. I doubt if he has any blood vessels left in his hand."

The launch was a "white knuckle affair" for Barbara Gordon, said a NASA protocol

power. They had blown their circuit breakers.

A minute after telemetry first stopped the situation was under control.

What was it like in Mission Control during those 12 seconds?

Said Griffin, "I think I'd call it measured caution at least, my ecom (communications engineer) came up with the answers that were needed and he was the one that was talking. And Jerry was talking to the crew. That is about all that was said."

"I hear the whole Mission Control crew was on digitalis (a drug for heart patients) today."

A man joked with Griffin, "You might say that," he

smiled.

Sounds of Silence Didn't Bug Astros

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Something was wrong in the Apollo 12 spacecraft and everyone in Mission Control knew it: the electronic link with the ground was broken.

For 12 agonizing seconds, telemetry—the thousands of bits of information about spacecraft systems—stopped. The link with hundreds of engineers and banks of computers blanked out.

"It seemed like about 12 minutes," said flight controller Jerry Griffin.

The trouble occurred 36 seconds after Apollo 12 lifted off in the rain at Cape Kennedy Friday, and no one knew why.

Either lightning had struck the spacecraft, as astronaut

cells which supply spacecraft

static electricity on the outside of the rocket had discharged to the ground, as ground controllers later concluded. The jolt had knocked out the spacecraft electrical system.

With years of training behind them, the astronauts — all Navy test pilots before joining the space program — acted quickly. They traced the trouble, found three circuit breakers open, and reset them, restoring electrical power.

At 48 seconds into the mission, telemetry equipment was back on and an auxiliary system was at work.

Controllers determined that the trouble was in three fuel

cells which supply spacecraft

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smiled.

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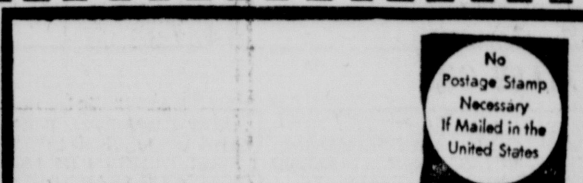
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YOUR DAILY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

Tempo

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1969



An Old Bluestone Derrick — Still Preserved in a High Woods Quarry

Full Week's TV Listing From Nov. 16 Thru Nov. 22



DIRECTOR BILL SKILLING (top) reigns supreme over the theatrical kingdom of "The King and I." Among his pleasanter royal duties: directing this group of talented youngsters, all of whom appear in the upcoming musical

as the progeny of the oft-married Siamese king. They'll be called on to demonstrate the pomp and splendor of disciplined court ceremony in scene featuring "The March of the Siamese Children." (Freeman photo by Haines).

He's the Boss Right Up to 'Opening'

One night in mid September, a casually clad man pushed himself to the top of a piano with noticeably easy grace, squinted at the wall clock and delivered the following lecture to some 50 listeners of all ages:

"You're all late. But I'm glad to have you with us. We're going to put on a show in November, and we're going to work very hard, and have a lot of fun, too. But I need your cooperation, every bit of it, and your undivided attention."

"I also want to get it straight right now: I'm the boss. What I say goes. You'll do things my way and I know we'll put on a wonderful show."

This nitty gritty statement, spoken softly in a resonant, melodious voice, is a Coach House Player's performer's first introduction to Bill Skilling, a child actor who grew up to be a marine, radio personality and professional director.

A Long Reign

When he does talk tough, he means it. But the success of his long reign over CHP and its cast of amateurs has nothing to do with fear; much to do with admiration and respect.

Skilling's a professional in every sense of the word, and his cast knows that anything he demands of them, he can do better. That covers singing, dancing, low comedy and high drama.

Currently directing "The King and I" for a run at J. Watson Bailey School here on Nov. 20, 21 and 22, he's showing his performers a wide range of acting skills. One moment he's the bombastic monarch of Siam; next time out he's the English school marm, an oriental dancer, a frustrated lover, or a budding

adolescent. And no one can be found to argue that every move, every gesture he uses is not absolutely right for the scene.

Says one actor, "Bill is just great. If you've got any talent at all, he brings it out. It's amazing: you do things you didn't really know you could do!"

Director's Garb

One rehearsal night, recently, typically garbed in tennis shoes, suntans topped by a casual shirt, golfer's sweater and that inevitable goatee, Bill was giving his crew what has come to be known as his three weeks-before curtain speech.

Clapping his hands loudly and yelling "All right, QUIET!", he pronounced: "Okay, we're getting down to the wire now. If you think you've worked hard before, you ain't seen nothing yet. We gotta rehearse, rehearse, rehearse."

Places were resumed on what passes for a stage during rehearsals: the middle of the CHP building's main room. Actors faced the "audience": a blank red-brick wall in front of which their director sat. Others went back to painting, working on costumes and planning ticket sales while Bill talked to Tempo thusly:

"This show is far surpassing my anticipations. We're further along completing and polishing the production than we've been on any other show . . . and it's not easy."

A Beautiful Evening

"We've got a beautiful evening of musical theatre coming your way. The songs are classics, but this isn't musical comedy. More a play with music with

the final curtain closing on a more dramatic note than in a comedy."

Swinging his feet topside to a desk in one of his favorite rehearsal positions, Bill philosophized on his role as director:

"Directing Coach House is a creative experience. Usually, the cast comes to you with no pre-set notions about their parts. They're like putty in your hands. It's my job to mold them into their roles, and that can be very rewarding when it works out right."

"You have to be both psychologist and director. I size up each principal player and treat him individually, depending on his personality and experience."

A Towering King

"The Siamese king in this play is a six foot school teacher from Red Hook named Bob Meyerhoff, with a powerful speaking voice and a fine dramatic sense. But he's never acted before! I've found it best to work slowly and simply with him and not pick on every mistake. He's an intelligent guy, listens when I correct others and modifies his actions accordingly. He'll be outstanding." (He'll also sing such time-worn favorites as "A Puzzlement" and "Shall We Dance.")

What about leading lady Betty Friday, who plays the English school marm and has been in all five Coach House musicals to date?

"She knows the ropes," says Bill. "Knows we start the production on a note of conviviality, and that spirits drop to rock-bottom about three weeks before showtime. And she also knows that a week or so before curtain, hope

(Continued on Page 19)

The Van Rensselaer Cannon -- Symbol of Past Power

Among the treasures of the New York State Museum in Albany is one of the oldest and most famous artillery pieces in the United States. It's a beautifully wrought Dutch cannon with an elegant bronze barrel.

The barrel bears the monogram of the pre-Colonial Dutch West India Company and the date 1630. Its raised engraving also spells out the name of a renowned gun and bell founder of his day in Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

We know, then, that it was cast in Amsterdam by the Korter firm in 1630 for the Dutch West India Company—sponsors of the first settlements in New

York State. Diligent research by State historians has turned up one more definite fact: it was owned by the Van Rensselaer patroon who led the first Dutch colonists to America in 1630. Beyond this, its role in the early history of the Hudson is conjecture.

It may well have been the cannon fired in 1644 in an arrogant show of independence by Van Rensselaer. Because of trouble with the Manhattan Indians, he had set up a fort on the river below Fort Orange—the present Albany. A passing ship of the Dutch West India Company—Van Rensselaer's former employer—failed to lower its Dutch flag on enter-

ing the Van Rensselaerwyck properties.

Severed and Torn

The ship was fired on, and a cannonball severed the supports of the mast and mainsail. But the captain stood fast, even after a musket shot had torn the flag itself.

Or perhaps this was the cannon mentioned in the records of 1663. An alarm spread through New Netherlands that the Indians of the mid-Hudson were on the warpath. All available artillery was gathered to protect the stockade surrounding Albany. It was probably the Van Rensselaer cannon which dominated the river from what

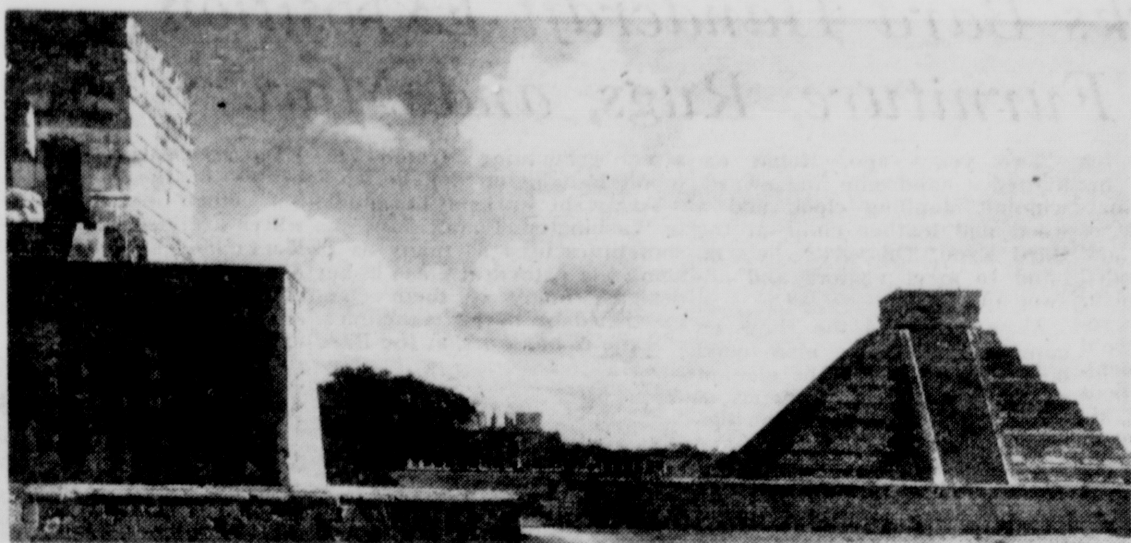
is now the site of the Dutch Reformed Church in downtown Albany.

It is almost a certainty that it is the cannon which stood proudly in front of the Rensselaer manor for years—its sole purpose a show of elegance and power—except when it announced the birth of a male heir in the family.

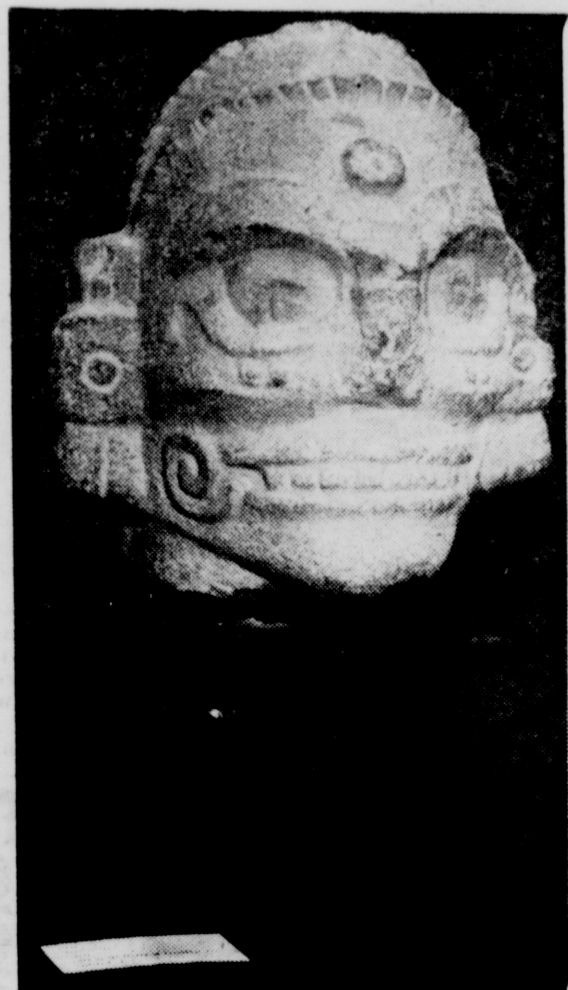
Now, the cannon rests in silent dignity on its wooden-wheeled carriage—awaiting the day when it will be exhibited prominently. The new State Museum in the South Mall complex in Albany will provide room for this symbol of power in New York State's past.

At Paltz: Exotic and Elegant Primitives

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, NOV. 15, 1969



SILENT CITY of Chichen Itza with its main plaza, "castle" and Temple of the Warriors is among photographs by Norman Carver in current New Paltz exhibit. Photos set the scene for Precolumbian art from Mexico show now holding sway in the Art Gallery on State University College campus.



SCULPTURE HEAD is attributed to the Maya-Toltec culture. Carved in stone, it is a relic that speaks eloquently for the phenomenal growth of interest in Precolumbian art in the past century.



ANCIENT MUSICIAN appears elegant but joyless in this Italian del Rio style work in painted earthenware. Doleful music-maker is from Mexico, where such art flourished in the first millennium B.C.



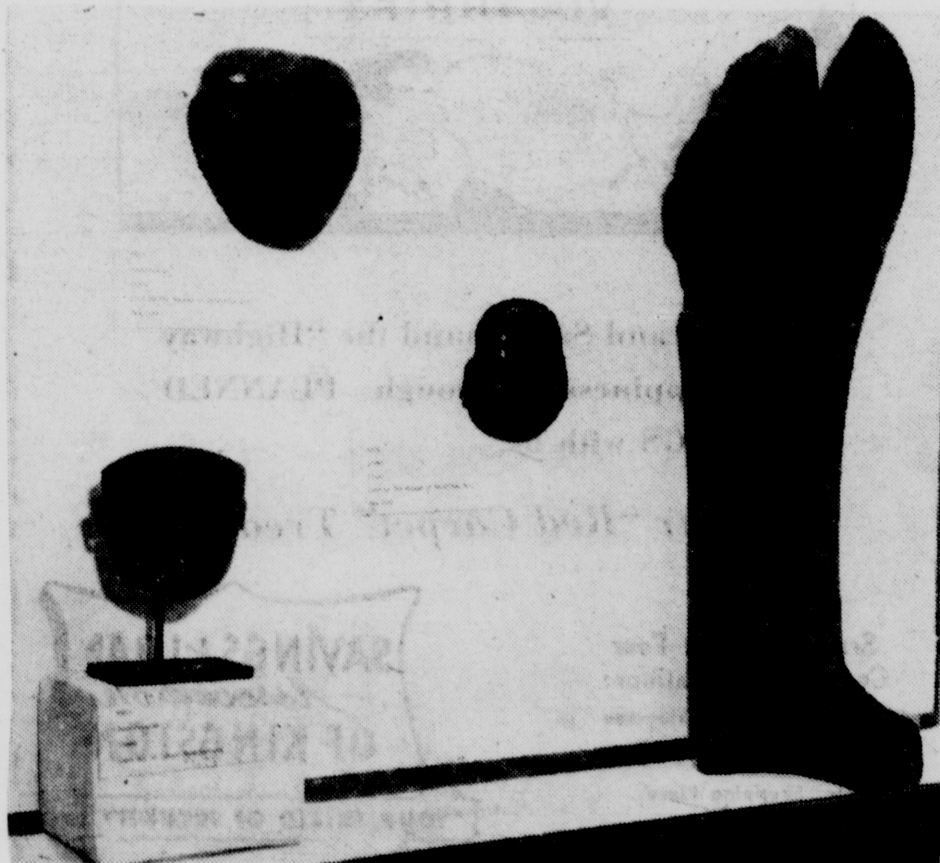
ARTHENWARE TOMB FIGURE dates back many centuries; was unearthed in Veracruz; is an exotic figure adorned with ankle bracelets. It's among the archeological wonders on exhibition at New Paltz through Nov. 22.

Pre-Columbian Art of Mexico is now on view at the Art Gallery, State University College, New Paltz, through Nov. 22. The objects on loan from New York and other collectors represent all major areas and periods of Precolumbian art from Mexico, ranging in time from before the birth of Christ and covering the 16th century.

The Paltz gallery abounds in exotic shapes, stone and ceramic sculptures, and other examples of art turned up by dauntless archeological travelers. Vases, figures, idols, and relics are mute proof that new world archaeology has developed rapidly since World War II, piling up new information daily.

Today there is an awareness and appreciation of Precolumbian art as never before. Museums have made their commitment to it unknown, and large private collectors, along with new collectors and old-timers, have found a personal interest and enjoyment in Precolumbian art.

To find out what collectors like, what they are collecting, and what particular interests and directions they follow, Tempo recommends a visit to this appealing show on the SUNY campus at Paltz.



STONE MASKS in varying shapes are among the attractions in the Primitive Art show at New Paltz. Such masks are now included in the most important collections of museums and private collectors. Characteristically small, art of this type has tremendous appeal for apartment dwellers.



NOT PRECOLUMBIAN, but from South of the Border comes this color lithograph of "The Borgias." It, too, has been on exhibit at Paltz; was done by Jose Luis Cuevas in 1968 for his Series on Crime. (All photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh).

Tonight 'til 9; Tomorrow to 5 and All Free

Fresh Creativity Marks Bard Handcraft Exposition Of Pottery, Weaving, Furniture, Rugs, and More

A chair, a table, a clock, a mirror, a bed, a room divider that has more the look of sculpture than of furniture?

The answer is an emphatic "YES" when the handmade wooden furniture of Woodstocker Stephen Robin is under discussion. And if you visit the Handcraft Exposition and Sale at Annandale-on-Hudson's Bard College this weekend—as we did yesterday—you'll come away agreeing with us.

Stephen Robin is exhibiting, as well as offering for sale, his Furniture as Art works at the Bard Expo, which opened Friday and will run through this Sunday. Robin explains that the

strong sculptural look of his furniture is achieved by his creative technique of laminating—piling one solid block of wood on top of another—and then carving out the intended shape and adding an oil finish.

Had we the financial resources at our disposal, we'd own only original Robin furniture. There's something about the flowing, simple lines of his furniture that give a feeling of lightness to his work, even though the pieces are strong and massive. The graceful lines of a Robin chair or table would enhance any room, and the designer insists that his furniture can be subjected to extremely heavy usage.

Two years ago, Robin exhibited a handsome and award-winning standing clock and a wood and leather chair at the Bard Expo. This year, he's on hand to meet visitors and answer questions.

As we toured the show on campus Friday, we also found ourselves struck by the elegant and imaginative photography of Heinz and Elizabeth Bertelsmann. Their work would have to share honors of excellence in execution of a craft, although it's in sharp contrast to the massive beauty of Robin's work.

The Bertelsmann's live in Barrytown; do color photography that appears to be abstract, but is actually close-up studies of rocks, lichen, rusted metals and water. The end result is unusually beautiful.

If you visit the Bard show today or tomorrow, make sure you stop by the booth where the talented Priscilla Manning Porter is exhibiting her fused glass-like ornaments.

Her creations are exotically titled; bear names like "Boletus Eastwoodii," "Pleurotus ostreatus," and "Glistening Inky Cap." The work ranges from impish to artless, and from fantastic animal, plant and star forms from nature to tri-dimensional abstractions and religious symbols.

Priscilla Porter's work reflects the memories retained from her childhood when her naval officer father took her on tours of Europe's majestic cathedrals. The stained glass windows greatly influenced much of her art.

A native of Baltimore, she has retained a lifelong interest in ceramics and pottery; studied at Greenwich House Pottery and taught mosaics at the Museum of Modern Art in New York

after graduating from Vermont's Bennington College.

Today she works at her studio in Washington, Conn.; says she sometimes uses as many as 25 shades of cathedral glass in her designs, many of them commissioned by major companies.

Some of her work at the Bard

Expo recreates the aesthetic beauty of the medieval spirit, but other examples of her wares are also displayed on the Dutchess County campus. Among them are animals, ornaments, paperweights, place mats, mushroom groups, bowls and plates. (T.G.)



THANKS TO STEPHEN ROBIN, independent designer-craftsman who has one-upped the furniture-manufacturing establishment by producing designs of his own, chairs like this take home furnishings out of the doldrums and show a fresh creativity missing in the mass-production market. Robin, who heads up Furniture as Art in Woodstock, is exhibiting his work this weekend at Bard College's Handcraft Exposition.

Maine Paintings And Moon Trip

You can view the rocky coast of Maine without motoring hundreds of miles to the north. You can capture the flavor of a small fishing boat harbor without boarding your yacht. You can bounce on the moon with Neil Armstrong without going through the countdown at Cape Kennedy.

How? By making sure you view the November art exhibit at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh. Paintings currently on exhibit there are the work of the Rev. James A. Hayes, S.S.J., and they cover all the subjects above and many more.

Father Hayes, principal of Newburgh's Epiphany Apostolic High School, developed his in-

terest in painting as a student of John Gould, noted Hudson area painter and Bethlehem Art Gallery director. Many of the paintings in this show reflect his Maine origin, with emphasis on old farm houses and seascapes.

A graduate of Holy Cross, Father Hayes received his M.S. degree from St. Bonaventure and is a Ph.D. candidate at New York University. He has also studied at Iowa University and Harvard Graduate School.

The Mount Saint Mary art exhibit is open to the public during regular hours in the library—8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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He's the Boss to 'Opening'

(Continued From Page 16)

springs anew and we shape up into a good show."

Skilling maintains his job ends on opening night. He may fidget a bit and run the lighting cues, but he knows the show is in the hands of the cast from here on in.

"I tell 'em: it's your show alone. You've had me as your only audience up to now, and I'm not here to applaud—just to point out what's wrong. You've got a houseful of people tonight . . . so sock it to 'em!"

Reason to Fidget

When "The King and I" takes to the stage, Bill expects to fidget more than usual on opening night. The director tells him that his wife should expect the arrival of the third little Skilling that evening.

Even so, on opening night and every other show night, director Skilling can be expected to haunt the make up room, dropping encouraging words to the cast and wishing each other luck. They usually respond with something akin to adoration.

Later on, out front and listening to Betty Friday sing "Whistle a Happy Tune" and "Getting to Know You" to a horde of "Siamese" youngsters, he might just recall his own childhood acting days when he played vaudeville in the 30's and 40's as one of the Skilling Family Sextet. With a musician father and a songstress mother, the Skilling kids proved agile performers. One brother grew up to be a professional musician, another went into advertising, and his sister teaches ballroom dancing to children.

As for Bill, it would be difficult to find anyone in the Hudson Valley who

doesn't know the sound of his voice. As program director of WGHQ AM & FM, a director of the Community Concert Association, and theatre consultant to the Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts, he's become a popular resident since coming to Kingston in 1960 after a varied career as stage hand at the Metropolitan Opera, actor in radio, theatre, TV and summer stock, and director of Pawling's Starlight Theatre.

If Bill outranks all Coach House members as director, there was a time when wife Esther outranked him. The Skillings met when both were in the Marine Corps in North Carolina. He was a lance corporal and she was a sergeant.

No Place for Family

When Lisa, now 11, was born, the Skillings "got out" of Greenwich Village and the "too chancey" field of New York show biz. They've been here almost a decade now and daughter Gail, a blonde cutie of seven, can be spotted in "The King and I" as one of the princesses.

She'll be one of many talented youngsters lending their vivacity to this production. And, as far as director Skilling is concerned, "The greatest joy of this whole show is the kids."

Two dozen youngsters have important parts in this oriental musical, including Jeffy Werbalowsky and Kieran Egan as the two well-suited principals. Their verve and vitality, along with that of the adult cast members should make this show the best ever by Coach House.

At least that's Bill Skilling's solemn prediction. "You can take it from me, anyone who doesn't catch this show should really be sorry," he opines.

You can catch it Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at J. Watson Bailey School, but better get your reservations in early.



KICKING UP THEIR HEELS at rehearsal for "The King and I" are Frank Marquette (L) and Roger Scholl. Bemused gentleman in the middle is Jerry Brennan. They'll all show their thespian talents when Coach House Players present the highly touted musical here on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in J. Watson Bailey School auditorium. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines).

Dinner for 'Friends' at DePuy

There could be no likelier place for historic society members to meet than in a meticulously restored historic building.

And that's how it'll go this coming Tuesday, Nov. 18 when Friends of Historic Kingston hold a dinner-meeting at DePuy Tavern in High Falls.

Members of FHK will have the opportunity of seeing the authentically restored tavern, once a watering place for Delaware & Hudson Canal boatmen, and of dining on gourmet food at a 6 p.m. dinner. At the meeting slated to follow at 8 p.m., a slide presentation of the Malo Report will be offered by Miss Kathryn N. Heavey. Slides will feature

color shots of old buildings in uptown Kingston — those included in an impartial architectural survey of the buildings in the Stockade area — by Prof. Paul Malo of Syracuse University.

Most Entertaining

Malo was brought to Kingston by the Kingston Landmarks Commission and his informative report, to be used by Miss Heavey in connection with the slides show, describes the important features of uptown's old buildings. The slides have been described in advance as excellent. Miss Heavey's comments as entertaining, and Prof. Malo's report as interesting and informative.

Members planning to attend

the dinner have been advised that DePuy Tavern proprietor John Novi will serve and excellent Braigioli (rolled steak). Deadline for dinner reservations is tomorrow, Sunday, Nov. 16. Reservations should be made by calling program chairman, Mrs. Henry N. Parker at 338-8610, William Daron at 687-7123, or Edwin Ford at 331-6535 by Sunday. Transportation is also available; may be had by calling Mr. Ford.

Also serving on Mrs. Parker's committee are Mrs. Kenneth Davenport and Mrs. William Daron. They promise an evening of fine food and good fellowship and all members of Friends of Historic Kingston are urged to attend.

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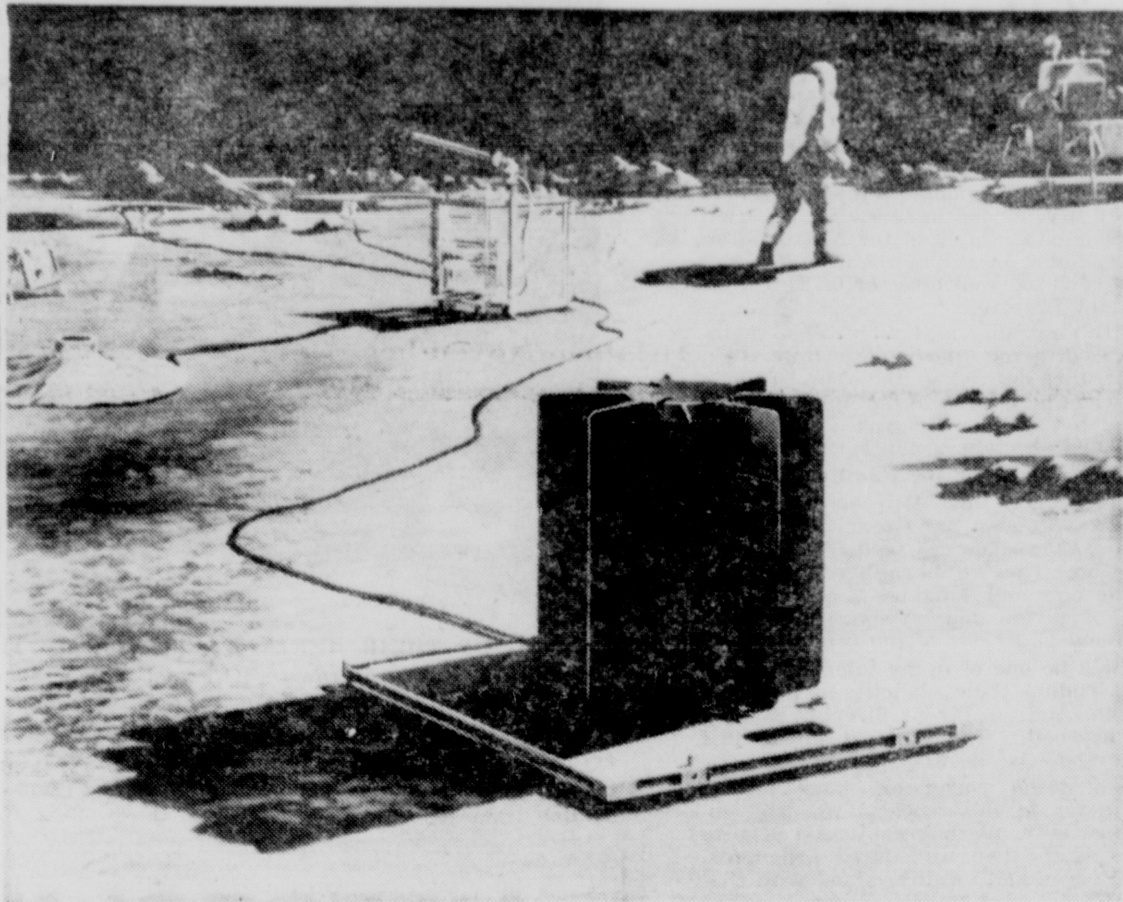
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ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWS the SNAP-27 plutonium-fueled radioisotope thermo-electric generator (in foreground) used to provide some 60 watts of continuous power for Apollo lunar surface scientific experiments. Fueled SNAP, developed for NASA by the Atomic Energy Commission, weighs 45 pounds; will become a familiar sight to home screen viewers as TV covers the Apollo 12 crew on the moon.



'DISTRACTOR' FAILS to break the concentration of two preschool children watching telecast of specially developed teaching material. Children's TV Workshop research director takes notes on tots' interest in and attention to TV program while slide projector beside him clicks off series of potentially distracting photos. Screen on left features "commercial" that teaches sights and sounds associated with the letter "J." It's all part of the new, hour-long daily show for preschool children, "Sesame Street," a totally excellent series for youngsters now carried by Channels 13 and 17.

Television

Anyone want a red 144-foot square pillow stuffed with 460 pounds of foam rubber? If so, contact **Martin Charnin**, the producer who had the giant pillow made up for a scene in **Anne Bancroft's** forthcoming TV special. Charnin says the pillow "cost nearly \$1,000 to make and it's beautiful. So beautiful I would prefer to give it away rather than throw it out — in small pieces." So, if you have a 12,000 square foot bed, and red will look well on it, write Charnin at Solters and Sabinson, 62 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036. He didn't say he would pay the postage charges though.

Neil Diamond has been around for a long time and is a top-selling record artist, yet he has never been on a network variety show. That has been remedied by **Glen Campbell**, who has booked Diamond for the Nov. 19 show, and allotted him 14 minutes.

Nobody asked us but we think the **Nielson** ratings should invite the public to write to them, instead of relying on a mere 1,200 opinions. Home viewers have such different tastes for different shows that the sampling of 1,200 opinions might not reach more than one per cent of those who are very enthusiastic about the show at stake.

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

The debut of **Sesame Street**, new educational series for preschool youngsters, was, for us, one of TV's most important occasions. Too bad that commer-

cial TV has failed to live up to its responsibility, but wonderful indeed that educational TV through private funding is filling one of the industry's most obvious and shameful shortcomings, responsible programming for children. **Sesame Street** is an instructional format of excellence; should be tuned in regularly over either Channel 13 or 17 in this area.

How so much violence and bloodshed could result from differences between Catholics and Protestants was made totally clear on **60 Minutes** this week. Plain people on both sides of the depressing barricades talked for the cameras, and what emerged was a picture

that seemed more political and economic than philosophical.

Why Save Florence, in taking a look at the massive destruction of priceless art works in Florence, Italy, three years ago after the worst floods in the city's history, proved an excellent study of bureaucracy. Mired in red tape that's delaying restoration, the city, its officials and its populace are not living up to their promises, and restoration is depressingly slow.

TEMPO'S PICK OF THE PROGRAMS IN THE WEEK AHEAD:

Tonight, Sat., Nov. 15
MOVIE (NBC, 8:30 p.m.).

Walter Matthau steals scene after scene as a shyster lawyer in "The Fortune Cookie," 1965 satire on the Great American Dream of winning a lawsuit and becoming rich. Jack Lemmon also stars as a TV cameraman.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (ABC, 9:30 p.m.). Notre Dame meets Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA (CBS, 10 p.m.). Ninth outing for this annual pageant is aired from Fort Worth, Texas; stars 46 contestants (13-17 years old) and special guests including Oliver, Bobby Van, Dick Clark, Marilyn Van Derbur and the Singing Cadets of Texas A&M.

Sunday, Nov. 16

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 4 p.m.). Colts vs. 49ers at San Francisco.

AFL FOOTBALL (NBC, 4 p.m.). The San Diego Chargers meet the Raiders at Oakland.

MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.) "The Flight of the Phoenix," drama about a plane crash in North Africa and survival in the desert. Made in 1965, it stars James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch and Ernest Borgnine.

THE ADVOCATES (Channels 13 and 17, 10 p.m.) "Should the Federal Government issue no further leases for off-shore oil drilling?" is the controversial question debated live from Los Angeles.

Monday, Nov. 17

LAUGH-IN (NBC, 8 p.m.) Rowan and Martin's guest is Sid Caesar, who plays an international lover, a galley

(Continued on Page 21)

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COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From November 16 thru November 22

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight.

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

November 16, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17)—WMHT

- 7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) Wild Kingdom
(5) Special: Love of the Common People
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants
(11) Just Like a Woman—Kay Stevens (C)
(17) NET Journal, "Who Speaks for Man?"
7:30 (2) (3) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
(4) (6) Wonderful World of Disney (C)
(11) 12 O'clock High (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Dark Passage"
(7) (8) (13) F.B.I. (C)
(17) The War and the People
8:30 (4) (6) Bill Cosby Show (C)
(11) Movie, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Leslie Uggams (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Flight of the Phoenix"
(17) The Forsyte Sage
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Advocates
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
11:00 (2) CBS News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
11:30 (2) Movie, "Top Secret Affair" Susan Hayward
(3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Marine"
(6) Movie, "Rampage"
(11) Continental Miniatures
11:45 (7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(13) News (C)

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Christophers (C)
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
(10) Living Word
7:30 (2) Batman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
7:45 (4) Community at Large
(10) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Saints for Children
(10) Faith to Faith
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gummy (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)

- (8) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Little Rascals
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
9:00 (3) World Around Us
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Eternal Light (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Samson and Goliath
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion (C)
(7) (13) Dudley-Do Right
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country (C)

- (11) Rocket Robin Hood
(8) Sacred Heart
9:45 (6) Pets on Parade
(8) Sacred Heart (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Batman (C)
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(8) This is the Life (C)
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Comments and People (C)
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) On the Agenda (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Football—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (C)
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time (C)
(7) College Football Today (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (3) Face the Nation (C)
(4) Eternal Light (C)
(8) Wav Out (C)
(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
1:00 (2) Movie, "Mr. Magoo" (C)
(3) (10) Football—New York at New Orleans (C)

- (4) (6) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Movie, "Three Sailors and a Girl"
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Yale Football Preview (C)
(11) Outdoors (C)
1:30 (4) (6) Football—Chiefs at Jets (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
2:00 (7) News Conference (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(13) College Football '69 (C)
2:15 (8) Health Series (C)
2:30 (7) Conversation (C)
(8) Movie, "Charlie Chan in Egypt"
(11) Movie, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"
3:00 (2) Frank Gifford Show
(5) Movie, "House of Strangers"
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
3:30 (2) NFL Today (C)
(13) Movie, "Copper Canyon" Ray Milland
4:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Baltimore Colts at San Francisco 49ers
(4) (6) Football—San Diego Chargers at Oakland Raiders (C)
(7) Islands in the Sun
(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
4:30 (7) College Talent (C)
(17) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE
(7) Movie, "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (C)
(8) Movie, "The Buccaneer" Yul Brynner
(11) Run For Your Life
(13) Movie, "Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper
(17) International Magazine (R)
6:00 (5) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)
(17) Insight
6:30 (17) President's Men 1969

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight.
Wednesday 1:53 a. m.: lunar landing; 5:55 a. m.: first EVA (walk in space) lasting about 3½ hours.
Thursday—12:29 a. m.: second EVA, about 3 hours and 15 minutes; 9:23 a. m.: lift off from lunar surface.

- 6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) Connecticut—What's Ahead? (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange (C)
(6) Americans From Africa (M) (W) (F)
(6) Health Education (T) (TH)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Guber (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Human Relations
7:05 (7) Ed Nelson Show (C)
7:15 (5) Glenn Swengroes Show (C)
(11) Early News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(11) TV High School
(13) Human Relations (T) (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of

- Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Super Cartoon Show (C)
(13) Real McCoys
9:00 (2) Leave it to beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) For Women Only (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) Dear Julia Meade
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) 10 O'Clock Movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Morning Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Catholic Show (M)
(13) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(11) Millionaire
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gummy Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet

Television

(Continued From Page 20)
slave, and Jack to Goldie Hawn's Jill.
MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). Released last year, it's "Madigan," with Richard Widmark as a big-city policeman under pressure to arrest an escaped murderer. Also in the cops-and-robbers melodrama: Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Harry Guardino, James Whitmore, Michael Dunn, Sheree North.
APOLLO 12 ALL NET-WORKS, 10:47 p.m.). If the mission is on schedule, Apollo will enter lunar orbit at this time and regular programming will be pre-empted.
Tuesday, Nov. 18
THE WOLF MEN (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). This science special has James Coburn narrating a penetrating look at the wolf in fact and fantasy, and the work of scientists trying to save the animal from slaughter and destruction.
MOVIE (ABC, 8:30 p.m.). "The Ballard of Andy Crocker," impact course from 4:50 to a compelling drama about a 5:18 p.m.
Texas as a Vietnam hero. Cast Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty includes Lee Majors, Joey Taylor, aided and abetted by Lotte Heatterton, Jimmy Dean, Pat Lenya and Jill St. John, in

Hingle, Agnes Moorehead, Jill Haworth.
NEWS SPECIAL (CBS, 10 p.m.). "Which Way Red China?" examines current Chinese relations with the U.S. and the USSR.
Wednesday, Nov. 19
APOLLO 12 (ALL NET-WORKS, 1:53 a.m.). Lunar landing continuing past 6 a.m. when the first of two moon-walks is slated.
MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.). "Cat Ballou" the affectionate parody of Hollywood Westerns and Old West cliches for which Lee Remick won an Oscar for his dual role.
Thursday, Nov. 20
APOLLO 12 (ALL NET-WORKS, 12:29 a.m.). Second moonwalk should last for more than 3 hours, followed by lift-off from lunar surface at 9:23 a.m., LEM docking with command module in lunar orbit at 1:02 p.m., separation of LEM and module and firing on its impact course from 4:50 to 5:18 p.m.
MOVIES (CBS, 9 p.m.). A delightful comedy-drama, it's "Fanny," winner of five Oscar nominations and set in Manhattan in the 1930s. Leslie Caron stars as a poor fish-monger's daughter and Horst Buchholz is her childhood sweetheart, who dreams of a life at sea. Also in the cast: Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer. (COMPILED BY T. GEERTSEMA).

Morning Programs on
First Page

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight, 10:47 p. m.—Apollo enters lunar orbit.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Comrade X" Clark Gable
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News With Edwin Newman (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Your Putting Me On
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
1:45 (5) Fran Lee (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

November 17, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant

- 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Istanbul Express" Senta Berger (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "The War With the Army" Dean Martin (C)
(11) Three Stooges
(13) Gilligans Island (C)
(17) Children's Television Workshop
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Caged" Eleanor Parker
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New

- 6:15 (3) News (C)
(17) Friendly Giant
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Send Me No Flowers" Doris Day (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Skiing
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) World Press in Review (C)

- 8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
(5) David Frost Show
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Mackinac" Richard Widmark (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)
(11) Ben Casey
(17) NET Journal
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Love, American Style (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Yoga For Everyone
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Apollo 12 Coverage (C)
(5) Movie, "Not As a Stranger" Robert Mitchum
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason



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Morning Programs on
First Page

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Two Faced Woman" Greta Garbo
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(5) Fran Lee
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show
1:45 (5) Fran Lee (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

November 18, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The Outsider" Sean Garrison (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Act One" George Hamilton
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) Children's Television Workshop
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello

- (13) Movie, "Hurricane Smith" John Ireland (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)

Anne's Special

Stage and screen star Anne Bancroft will be seen early next year on the CBS network in a special entitled, "Annie, the Woman in the Life of a Man." It will consist of sketches written by prominent authors, and the star will be involved in dancing and singing, as well as acting. Some of those who will appear with her are Lee J. Cobb, opera star Robert Merrill, Arthur Murray, David Susskind and Dick Smothers.

Third for Connie

Screen Gems has signed Connie Stevens for a weekly half-hour comedy series that is slated for ABC exposure in the 1970-71 season. This will be the third series on which she has worked. Previously, there were "Hawaiian Eye" and "Wendy and Me." The new program will be called, "The Connie Stevens Show," and she will play the top aide of a tycoon who suddenly goes into business for herself.

- (6) Total Information New (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "The Honeymoon Machine" Steve McQueen (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Exploring the Crafts
7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) GE Monogram Series—"The Wolf Men" (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Table Talk
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The

- Ballad of Andy Crocker" Lee Majors (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (4) Movie, "Run a Crooked Mile" Mary Tyler Moore (C)
(6) Movie, "PT 102" Cliff Robertson (C)
(11) Ben Casey
(17) Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (3) Governor and J.J. (C)
(10) Movie, "The Gunfighter" Gregory Peck
10:00 (2) China and Russia—War or Peace (C)
(3) Connecticut—What's Ahead? (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
(11) News at 10 (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (2) News Special: Studying Our Environment (C)
(3) China and Russia—War or Peace (C)
(17) French Chef
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:20 (4) (6) Apollo 12 Coverage (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Flamingo Road" Joan Crawford
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

Morning Programs on First Page

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Rancho Notorious" Marlene Dietrich
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) The Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
1:45 (5) Fran Lee (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday Nov. 19, 1969

- (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Table Talk
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space

- (11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "If a Man Answers" Sandra Dee (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "A Summer Place" Part 1, Richard Denning (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Children's Television Workshop
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbot and Costello
(13) Movie, "She is Working Her Way Through College" Virginia Mayo (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)

- (17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) What in the World? (C)
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Antiques
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Good Time Hour (C)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Focus on Sweden (C)
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) NET Festival, "Trio for the Living"
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)

- (5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Burt Bacharach
(7) (8) Movie, "Cat Ballou" Jane Fonda
(11) Ben Casey
(13) Movie, "Donovan's Reef" John Wayne
(17) News in Perspective (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii-Five O (C)
(4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
(11) Ten O'clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Bookbeat
11:00 (2) WCBSTV News Late Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Gun-fighter" Gregory Peck
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

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Morning Programs on First Page

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight. 1:02 p. m.—LEM docks with command module. 4:50 p. m. LEM, separated from command module, is fired on its impact course. Impact comes at 5:18 p. m.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "The Sainted Sisters" Veronica Lake
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 All channels—Apollo 12 spacecraft docking
1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) The Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show
1:45 (5) Fran Lee (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday November 20, 1969

- (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17)—WMHT

- (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)

- (3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Mary, Mary" Part 1, Debbie Reynolds
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "A Summer Place" Part 2, Richard Denning

- (11) Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Children's Television Workshop
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Lucky Me"
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(3) Cesar's World (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Folk Guitar
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)

- (7) (8) (13) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) French Chef (R)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Show (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(10) The Prisoner (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) David Suskind Show
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" Vivien Leigh (C)
(7) (8) (13) Tom Jones
(11) Ben Casey
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)
9:45 (17) Canadian Travel Film
10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Speaking Freely
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Always Leave Them Laughing" Milton Berle
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

Book Review • Book Review • Book Review

How Thomas Merton Viewed War

MY ARGUMENT WITH THE GESTAPO. By Thomas Merton. Doubleday. \$4.95.

Now published for the first time, this novel was written in the summer of 1941, shortly before Merton became a Trappist monk, and long before his "The Seven Storey Mountain" burst upon the world as a major literary effort in 1948. A relic of the past, this autobiographical novel may be taken as a sign of a writing talent that was to develop through the years. This was what he did at the age of 26. It is a story about an imaginary visit of the narrator to England during the blitz of the early part of World War II, and to France in the period of its occupation. The narrator is a poet and

journalist, recording in a diary what he sees in the lives of the English and French of the war period. But it is all imagination, and much of it is keyed to what Merton remembered about this year at Cambridge University in 1933. Merton had a lively, exuberant style and he made a highly perceptive use of dialogue. The catch is that the major characters all talk in the same style as the narrator-author, and that is not quite believable. Merton had always hoped this early novel would reach publication, because he wanted his feelings about war to be recorded. It is an interesting example of a writing talent, flowering early, that caught the spirit of a particular time. Miles A. Smith

Morning Programs on
First Page

***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight 3:43 p. m.—astronauts fire their engine for the return to Earth.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Young Tom Edison" Mickey Rooney
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
1:45 (5) Fran Lee (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Friday**

- Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Table Talk
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davy and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

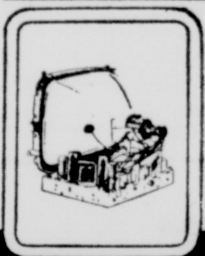
November 21, 1969

- (3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Mary, Mary" Part 2, Debbie Reynolds (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "The Pleasure Seekers" Tony Franks (C)
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Children's Television Workshop
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Timberjack" Sterling Hayden (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBSTV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBSTV Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) The Brady Bunch
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) Suspense Theater
(17) Washington Week in Review
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Play—"The File on Devlin" Elizabeth Ashley (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(17) NET Playhouse.

- "Celebration for William Jennings Bryan (C) (R)
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Fanny" Leslie Caron (C)
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(10) Movie, "Some Came Running" Frank Sinatra (C)
(11) Ben Casey
10:00 (4) (6) Prudential's On Stage, "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall" George C. Scott (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) President's Men 1969 (C)
11:00 (4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "San Antonio" Errol Flynn
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) Movie, "Dark Command" John Wayne
(11) Perry Mason



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***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 12 flight.

- 7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C)
(3) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath
(10) Superman (C)
(11) The Christophers
(13) Range Riders
7:45 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Jetsons
(4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) Casper (C)
(8) Cartoon Time (C)
(11) Evangel Hour
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(11) This Is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(7) (13) Cattanooga Cats
(8) Thunderbirds (C)
(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(11) En France
10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound
(4) (6) H. R. Pufnstuf
(7) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(8) Movie, "Driftwood" Walter Brennan
(11) Equal Time (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Saturday** November 22, 1969

- 10:30 (2) (10) Scooby Doo
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Hardy Boys
(11) Insight (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Show (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(7) (13) Sky Hawks (C)
(11) Football—Hicksville vs. East Meadow
11:30 (4) (6) Jambo (C)
(5) Marine Bay (C)
(7) (13) Gulliver (C)
12:00 (2) (3) (10) The Monkees (C)
(4) Flintstones (C)
(5) Evans Novak Report
(6) (8) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(3) RFD (C)
(4) Apollo 12 Special (C)
(5) Men in Crisis
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Congressional Report (C)
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(6) Movie, "Six Bridges to Cross" Tony Curtis
(7) (8) (13) Football—Wild Card Game (C)
(10) Scene Seventy (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Beginning German
1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest
(4) International Zone (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(17) Rise of the American Nation

- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(3) Movie, "The Painted Hills" Paul Kelly (C)
(4) Speaking Freely
(5) Colt 45
(10) Movie, "Virginia City" Errol Flynn
(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)
2:30 (2) Learning Experience
(5) Seaway
(6) Capital News conference (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup
(17) Beginning German
3:00 (2) Ounce of Prevention
(4) Jets Huddle (C)
(6) New Breed
(11) Green Thumb (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (2) The Urbanits (C)
(3) Movie, "The Desert Rats" Richard Burton
(4) Someone New (C)
(5) Route 66
(11) Green Hornet (C)
4:00 (2) Young Worlds (C)
(4) Research Project
(6) Man From UNCLE
(10) Outdoors With Liberty Mutual (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Americans From Africa
4:30 (2) Movie, "The Sea Chase" John Wayne (C)
(4) Film (C)
(5) Secret Agent
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) Race of the Week
(11) Race of the Week
5:00 (3) Gidget (C)
(4) This Way to Seame Street (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (6) Bill Anderson Show
(10) Movie, "The Snow Queen" Cartoon (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(17) Health Education
5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show (C)
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl
(5) Man From UNCLE
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(6) Total Information
(7) (8) (13) Football—USC at UCLA (C)
(11) Judd For the Defense (C)
(17) Folk Guitar
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) Six Thirty Report
(3) (10) Evening News
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(17) Evans Novak Report
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Answers Please (C)
(8) All American College Show (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) On Being Black
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(11) Pro Football Highlights (C)
8:00 (17) Hiring the Hard Core Unemployable

- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "The Fortune Cookie"
(5) Movie, "The Invisible Man" Claude Rains
(11) Movie, "The Fighter" Richard Conte
(17) NET Playhouse, "Celebration for William Jennings Bryan (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres
(4) (6) Movie, "Robbery" Stanley Baker (C)
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Miss Teen-age America Pageant
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
10:30 (5) Hulluva Town (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
11:00 (4) News (C)
(5) The Saint
(6) Total Information News (C)
(8) Movie, "Ulysses" Kirk Douglas
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
(13) Movie, "Cat Ballou" Jane Fonda (C)
11:20 (10) Movie, "Love Me or Leave Me" Doris Day (C)
11:30 (2) Movie, "Donovan's Reef" John Wayne (C)
(3) Movie, "Bells Are Ringing" Judy Holiday (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Saint (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(11) Perry Mason



KIM NOVAK would appear to be a tambourine player with a group of evangelists headed by Minister Zero Mostel in this scene from "The Great Bank Robbery." But before the film has ended over at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, audiences will have laughed their way through a comedy centering on one of the funniest three-way heists in screen history.



NATALIE WOOD lends her beauty and acting talent to "West Side Story," the Oscar-laden musical back for a rerun at Kingston's Community Theatre this weekend only. Although Miss Wood's singing chores in Leonard Bernstein's lyrical score have been performed by another, she excels as the sweetheart of a Puerto Rican street gang leader.

MOVIES

Fanny Hill

Another Swedish-made, English-dubbed one for those who wait with baited breath for Swedish ones.

Just released this year, it's in Cinemation, runs for 1 hour and 31 minutes of bedroom boredom.

It's supposed to be updated version (set in Sweden) of that classic heroine of British pornographic literature, the amply endowed and ever-busy Fanny Hill. But it's only supposed to be. We'll take Fanny between the covers of a book where the humor sometimes shows through. There's a dearth of humor in this film version of Fanny's sex adventures.

As "Fanny Hill" unreels currently at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, most film buffs will find it's just another instance of having to sit through much tedium for those few skin scenes.

Stars are Diana Kjaer and Hans Ernbäck; it's been directed by Mac Ahlberg; and children under 16 should be kept home.

The Christmas Tree

Rosendale Theatre is currently offering "The Christmas Tree," story of a boy who gets a fatal dose of radiation after being near the crash scene of a plane bearing nuclear bombs.

Naturally, his loving and exceedingly wealthy father (William Holden) sets out to make his son's final days as happy as love, affection and money can guarantee.

The old-fashioned story will have appeal for audiences receptive to such tear-provoking movies, mainly because it's filled with warm relationships, efforts at humor, knowing apprehensive glances and appealing performers, the best among them being young Brook Fuller.

There would seem to be a message here about nuclear arms. The film raises the question, merely whimpers a few times about the problem and then lets it hang. This results in a movie that has nowhere much to go, leaving only the tear-dabbed eyes of the audience

without arousing the needed anger of viewers.

Blonde Virna Lisi and the talented Bourvil are also aboard for this maudlin ride which has appeal as a family picture.

Great Bank Robbery

It's a bank robbery, all right. Not the greatest or funniest to come along, but some amusing moments are to be had in this film now featured at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

Story revolves around a gang led by Zero Mostel (masquerading as a preacher, and trying to rob a bank in the Old West. The acting is excellent from such pros as Mostel, Sam Jaffe, Akim Tamiroff, Clint Walker, Larry Storch, Kim Novak and Claude Akins, but their expertise does not always make up for the shortage of wit. Still, there are plenty of laughs for those easily pleased and youngsters in particular should like the film.

And, perhaps, we're too harsh. There are some genuinely funny moments in this spoof, most of them provided by Mostel, whose

sense of the ridiculous can always be counted on to milk every possible laugh out of a line or situation. His pious sermon on Balavin and his Ass, for instance, is deliciously comic. Akins as a killer with a persecution complex ("quicksand every place you turn"), and Walker, as the trusting fall-guy hero ("Just 'cause I talk slow don't mean I'm peculiar"), add to the whimsy and satire of this tongue-in-cheek western.

It'll amuse you but it certainly won't roll you in the aisles.

West Side Story

Neither rain nor hail nor sleet nor the fact that it's a rerun should stay audiences from going to see "West Side Story" at Kingston's Community Theatre this weekend.

Why resist? The return of this movie is a news event. It comes back to Kingston loaded with Oscars, filled with color and un-

surpassed choreography, and offering a folio of comedy and tragedy.

"West Side Story" is one of the finest musicals to come out of Hollywood in the past two decades. Tender love scenes are backed by beautiful ballads, and knockdown, drag-out street gang brawls are staged to acrobatic ballets of zest and verve.

This is captivating and glittering film fare with breathtaking background scenes, a believable story and excellent acting by a youthful cast including Natalie Wood and Russ Tamblyn.

All in all, a beautifully produced film version of the Leonard Bernstein stage musical about warring street gangs on Manhattan's west side. Happily, no saccharine has been used for flavoring and the result is an excellent family movie.

(Continued on Page 26)

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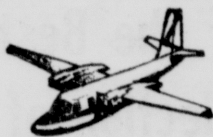
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Ever Popular 'Amahl' Due During Holidays

Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," one of the most popular operas ever written, will be performed in Kingston at the height of the holiday season.

The Motet Choir of the Old Dutch Church here will present the one act opera on Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Appropriately fitting for a special Yuletide program, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a famous Christmas classic. Composer Menotti recently said the opera was "written for the child I was." Its fantastic popularity has been derived from the tale it tells of the encounter of a poor crippled shepherd boy

and his widowed mother with the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem bearing gifts for a newborn babe. The youngster in the opera is healed through faith and heroism.

Millions have seen it as a production presented by NBC TV. In the Kingston presentation, Kevin Mayes, member of Old Dutch Church's Chapel Choir, will be featured in the part of Amahl. Other roles will be sung by members of the Motet Choir.

Chalk this one up on your calendar as a program not to be missed. It is excellent family entertainment with special appeal for youngsters, since Menotti wrote the opera specifically for children.

Of Lizards and Pizza

Three plays by young and relatively unknown dramatists will be presented by Vassar College drama department in Avery Hall tonight at 8:30.

Two of the productions, "The Virgin, the Lizard and the Lamb" and "A Nice Pizza," will be directed by Clinton J. Atkinson, lecturer in drama at the college. The third play, "Upstairs Sleeping," will be directed by James Steerman, assistant professor of drama.

The author of "The Virgin, the Lizard and the Lamb," Mary Feldhaus-Weber, lives in Cambridge, Mass., where she works for a local TV station as a Rockefeller Foundation artist-in-residence. Her play was previously produced at Tyrone Guthrie Theatre and in New York at Dancers Theatre Workshop.

Albee His Patron

Harvey Perr, author of "Upstairs Sleeping," is a reviewer for the Los Angeles Free Press. His earlier works came out under the aegis of Theatre '60, experimental production group sponsored by Edward Albee. Perr's first full-length play, "Rosenbloom," will be produced this season at Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Warren Giaraputo, who wrote "A Nice Pizza," has written a number of one-act plays produced at Syracuse University, Pace College and Yale Drama School. His new play, "Luncheon on the Grass," will open this spring at New York City's New Theatre Workshop.

Area residents are invited to

telephone the theater office for tickets for these Vassar productions which are available without charge.

MOVIES

(Continued From Page 25)

I Am Curious (Yellow)

Still running at New Paltz Cinema and with admission restricted to adults is this Swedish film with English titles. When attempting to probe the mores of Sweden, the subject matter is often absorbing. And the film should be credited for its interesting, creative effort to give artistic voice to youthful dissent from hypocrisy.

It's also a landmark movie because of its frank, explicit depiction of sexual relations, mostly relevant, one is forced to admit. Still, it's bound to shock many who will not see it as the forerunner of movies that will probably and eventually use such scenes often and take them as much for granted as the kiss. (REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Odd One to TV

Neil Simon's Broadway hit, "The Odd Couple," which later was turned into a movie, will become a weekly half-hour television series on ABC in the 1970-71 season. The leading roles will be played by Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

Best Sellers

Current Best Sellers
Compiled By Publishers Weekly

FICTION

"The Godfather," Puzo
"The Love Machine," Susann
"The Andromeda Strain,"
Crichton
"The House on the Strand,"
du Maurier

The Switch to Color

NBC estimates that color television households in this country numbered 22,200,000 as of Oct. 1. That's 37.5 per cent of all video homes.

Chaplin's a Pilot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sydney Chaplin will play a drunken former airline pilot in "The Sicilians" at 20th Century-Fox.

"The Seven Minutes,"
Wallace

NONFICTION

"The Peter Principle," Peter
and Hull
"My Life With Jacqueline
Kennedy," Gallagher
"Present at the Creation,"
Acheson
"The Selling of the President
1968," McGinnise
"The Making of the President
1968," White

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BOOKS

From Naked Ape to Super-Tribe

THE HUMAN ZOO. By Desmond Morris. McGraw-Hill. \$6.95.

In "The Naked Ape" zoologist Morris reminded human beings that they are animals. His point was that we can better understand our own behavior if we study the basic behavior patterns of other animals.

The crux of his theme in this book is "A man is still a man and a family is still a family, but a tribe is no longer a tribe. It is a super-tribe."

By super-tribe he means modern urban living. The city-dweller, he asserts, is comparable to an animal in a zoo. He does not respond normally to his environ-

ment, just as a caged beast does not act the same as a free one.

"The comparison we must make is not between the city-dweller and the wild animal, but between the city-dweller and the captive animal," he says. "The modern human animal is no longer living in conditions natural for his species."

Morris' book is a cluster of such comparisons, on such themes as "status and super-status," "sex and super-sex," and "in-groups and out-groups."

His discussion of the prejudices involved in groupings contains a section on the Negro question in America. He concludes that "A second American

Civil War seems to be imminent." If some of his other generalizations in the book are stretched as far as that one, they will have to be taken with several grains of salt.

One of the author's principal ideas is that modern, city-dwelling man, deprived of his old tribal patterns, which were good, is attempting to substitute pseudo-tribal patterns—in social clans, business hierarchies, status symbols, etc.—which are artificial, and therefore bad.

This book is more diffuse, and seems to have less impact, than "The Naked Ape." But his new comments on the urban super-ape are stimulating.

Miles A. Smith

Moonshine Shenanigans

THE MOONSHINE WAR. By Elmore Leonard. Doubleday. \$4.95.

This was back in 1931 when something called Prohibition—no legal booze—was more or less in effect. Of course, down in the Kentucky hills there always had been moonshiners making illicit whiskey, just to evade the federal tax. They'd had plenty of practice dodging revenueurs, and now they were dodging Prohibition agents.

Eight years earlier John W. Martin Sr. had labored mightily at his still to manufacture 150 barrels of high class corn liquor, and had hidden them on his scraggly, mine-pocked farm as an investment in the future. At his death in 1927 only Son Martin, his son and heir, knew where the cache was hidden. And Prohibition had made it very valuable.

A Sneaky Idea

Along comes a former Army friend of Son's, one Frank Long, now a Prohibition agent. His sneaky idea is to use his official power to make Son reveal the cache, and then convert it to his own use. Unfortunately Frank has made the mistake of taking,

as a partner and distributor, a bootlegger and ex-convict named Dr. Taulbee, a double-crosser.

There is a real shooting war between the local moonshiners and the supposed "feds" brought in by Frank Long—actually a bunch of Louisville gangsters imported by Doc Taulbee.

This is light autumn reading, actually. Or maybe you'd rather wait for the movie they're bound to make of it.

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ABC has a new daytime serial called "All My Children," set to begin next Jan. 5. It will be on five days a week from 1 to 1:30 p.m. It will replace the "Dream House" game show, scheduled to depart with the Jan. 2 broadcast.

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REALTOR

Mexican Folk Dancers To Perform in Ballet

A program of Mexican Chamber Folk Ballet with Beatrice Flores Castro and Jose Coronado will be presented at State University College, New Paltz, Monday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the college's McKenna Theater.

The performance is open to the public without charge as one of the on campus events of the

Fall International Festival focusing on Mexico and Brazil. Beatrice Flores Castro has been one of the leading dancers in the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico and is also an actress. She is best known for her role in the Mexican film classic, Raices, recently shown at New Paltz for the autumn-long Festival. Miss Castro is married to an American scientist and now resides in Washington, D.C.

Jose Coronado also has been a leading dancer in the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, and is now with the Joffrey Ballet in New York.

On Nov. 19, as the 18th event in the New Paltz Festival, Dr. Rosa Cabrera, associate professor of Spanish at the college, will lecture on "Anti-Americanism in Latin American Literature." The lecture will be given in the Lecture Center at 8 p.m.



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RECORDS

'Elijah' With Operatic Impact

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Felix Mendelssohn said performers should never sing his vast oratorio "Elijah" with their hands in their pockets, (in a manner of speaking), and that definitely the singers of a new recording didn't do. They were emotionally busy with their voices, if not with their hands, and the result is oratorio with emotional impact approaching that of opera.

Americans can't compare performances of any oratorio. They don't hear them enough. The British can—they remain devoted to the form, perhaps because they have so many enthusiastic amateur singers. The recording is of a performance planned and staged to

enliven a work made stodgy by increasingly indifferent singers since it was composed in 1846.

In the solo roles were Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Gwyneth Jones, Janet Baker and Nicolai Gedda. No one would look further for the voices and savvy ideals for "Elijah." There was a well-trained boys choir supplementing the professional adult choir which performs with the New Philharmonic orchestra. The conductor was Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos.

It is readily understandable

'American Rainbow'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The NBC network will start its "American Rainbow" series of one-hour children's specials on Dec. 27. There will be seven shows, on Saturday mornings, with the final scheduled for next June 21. One is a play, "The Boston Spy Party," dealing with the American Revolution, in which Jack Cassidy, Paul Tripp and Frank Fontaine will star.

why British amateur choirs have kept "Elijah" going for over a century, providing employment for professional soloists. It exercises choirs enchantingly without overpowering them. This performance justifies the exercises from a listener's viewpoint. The big moments are made breathtaking, the draggy and long intervals between are made endurable, and the Biblical personages come to life (Angel 3738).

While in old England you may have a listen to George Frederic Handel's opus 1, or rather to four sonatas for recorder taken from it. It contains 11 other sonatas for various treble instruments. Britain's favorite composer had not yet anglicised himself. He was then an Italianized German youth with latent genius. Hans-Martin Linde has recorded the sonatas with so much verve they become a joyous though inconsequential experience (Victrola-1429).

Columbia beckons you into the 20th century with a one-record offering of pieces by the contemporaries, Toru Takemitsu, Yannis Xenakis, Luigi Nono and David Del Tredici, all skillfully put together but, of course, not likely to be gratifying to ears still attuned to the 19th century and beyond (7281).

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Dining Out

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The Hofbrau, four miles north of Kingston on Route 9W, in addition to being attractive and clean, boasts a relaxed atmosphere that recreates a small corner of Europe.

One of our recent lunches started with a cup of Scotch barley soup. We have found the soups here, both at this sampling and during previous visits — no matter what the soup du jour offered — to be extremely good.

The Top Entree

Sauerbraten, accompanied by red cabbage and potato pancake, proved to be a fine entree choice. Then a large slice of apple pie for dessert, with coffee.

The menu also features other continental favorites such as Wiener Schnitzel (breaded in the regular style or served "à la Holstein" with fried egg and anchovy). Knockwurst with sauerkraut, and Bratwurst with German potato salad.

On the American side of the menu, luncheon and dinner patrons have a choice of Porterhouse steak, ham steak, pork chops, fried chicken, filet of flounder, fantail shrimp or rainbow trout.

For those who prefer a light lunch, we suggest the Virginia ham plate, always an excellent choice, for light lunchers, too there's a tasty boneless steak and a better-than-average chopped sirloin entree.

A Festive Bar.

Owner Ernest Gruber also serves up any number of cocktails and mixed drinks, along with domestic and imported beers, at the Chalet's festive bistro-bar.

And there you have our impressions of Chalet Hofbrau, Gemutlichkeit and a nice way with Bavarian Continental fare. A restaurant where sauerbraten is a specialty, and where entrees range from as low as \$1.75 for chopped sirloin to \$5.25 for porterhouse steak, with the Bavarian dishes all priced under \$3.

It occurs to us that a re-evaluation or at least an updated report is due our readers on Woodstock's Sled Hill Cafe. Not too many weeks ago, we lauded this new addition to the art colony scene as a quiet sanctuary that offered superlative food, and as a many-windowed establishment conducive to a long and lingering meal or a related dessert and coffee hour.

On a return trip last weekend, we found the Now Scene had taken over. The food is still excellent and of high quality: the espresso, exotic teas from around the globe, and unusual fruit milk shakes still marvelous. But a quiet retreat at the Sled Hill Cafe no longer is. A six-piece rock 'n' roll band now holds forth on weekend evenings, so we suggest you plot your visit accordingly, depending on whether you dig this type of electronic entertainment (or not). (T.G.)

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



Touring Repertory

PHILIP HANSON, an actor of formidable reputation and international fame, will be featured as Prospero in "The Tempest," Shakespearean play being presented here on Monday, Nov. 24 by the touring National Shakespeare Company. A single performance, sponsored by the Student Government Organization of Ulster County Community College, will be given at J. Watson Bailey School at 8 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at the Office of the Director of Student Activities at UCCC's Stone Ridge campus.

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...But He Loves Sandy

Walter Kerr is critic, teacher, playwright and essayist. He is also considered a mean man, mostly because he has the reputation of being Broadway's toughest, hardest to please drama critic.

But Kerr is also the man who wrote that there should be a Sandy Dennis in every home, that Bert Lahr should be preserved like a fine old wine, and that Carol Channing has all the blowzy glamor of the girls on the sheet music of 1916.

Because Kerr is one of the brightest uncorkers of works in the field of U.S. entertainment today, area residents should be interested in the fact that this famed New York Times drama critic and author will be speaking in the Mid-Hudson Valley next week.

Return Engagement

Kerr will return to Mount Saint Mary College, Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. to show films and lecture on "Silent Film Comedy." He appeared on that Newburgh campus last year to the delight and acclaim of students and public alike.

A member of the New York Critics' Circle, Kerr has been drama critic for *Commonweal*, *New York Herald Tribune* and *The New York Times*. He was formerly associate professor of drama and speech, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He is the author of "Pieces of Eight," "The Decline of Pleasure," "The Theater in Spite of Itself," "Tragedy and Comedy," and his most recent book, "Thirty Plans Hath November."

Kerr has received honorary degrees from St. Mary's Notre Dame; La Salle University, Northwestern University and Fordham University. In 1964, he received the George Jean Nathan Award. He is at present the drama consultant for Saudek Associates, for television.

Area residents are invited to join the college community for his lecture. (T.G.)



CRITIC WALTER KERR

Of Special Beauty: 'Dido and Aeneas'

"Dido and Aeneas" is a short opera known for its high dramatic intensity and special beauty. Written in 1680 by Henry Purcell, it was his first work for the stage.

Performed around the world in the intervening years, "Dido and Aeneas" will be presented in a concert performance in Dutchess County next weekend. Hudson Valley Opera Workshop and Cameraata Chorale of Poughkeepsie will be heard in the work Saturday, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m. at Haviland Junior High School, Hyde Park.

Purcell is acknowledged as the best known English composer of his time; and history has noted his ability to set words to appropriate music, using lyrics and score to express the meaning of the text.

Musical Background

When "Dido and Aeneas" is performed in Hyde Park, the

opera will be sung to a string quartet accompanied and harpsichord with Lee H. Pritchard conducting.

Hudson Valley Opera Workshop, directed by Kathryn Cathcart, is beginning its fourth season. It was formed to provide area singers performance opportunities previously unavailable. Cameraata Chorale, directed by Lee H. Pritchard, has been prominent on the music scene in this area since 1963 when it was organized for singers interested in performing high quality choral music from all periods and in all styles.

Preparations for the opera program are being shared by both groups, with each organization providing concert chairmen, publicity heads and ticket chairmen. The public is invited to the Nov. 22 presentation and tickets will be available at the door.

Yule Show Returning

That a cultural event can be an extremely popular attraction has been proved year after year as the Saugerties Jaycees have sponsored their annual Christmas program.

Under such circumstances, why toy with success? Why, indeed, suggest the Jaycees of Sawyer Town in announcing that they will once again present the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet, under the artistic direction of Estelle and Alfonso, in a special Yule entertainment.

This year's program is slated for Dec. 7; will feature a completely original presentation entitled "The Christmas Story."

The December entertainment will be limited to a single performance this year at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Saugerties High School.

Always Sell-Outs

So totally family-oriented have these programs been in the past that all previous single performances have been complete sell-outs over the years. For that reason, Tempo suggests tickets be purchased early.

General admission and patron tickets are available now through Mike Tingley, Ralph Childers, or any other member of the Jaycee committee in Saugerties.

Flutist Montoux To Set the Pace

Claude Montoux, conductor-director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, recipient of the 1968 New York State Arts Council Award, will be featured soloist with the Symphonic Band of State University College, New Paltz at a concert slated Dec. 12.

Montoux will join the College Symphonic Band, directed by William McCann, in playing the Telemann Suite in a Minor and the Concertino by Chaminade. One reviewer has written of

this musician's work, "the flute soloist — Claude Montoux — set the pace for an evening of exquisite solo artistry. Here was faultless purity of tone and style, merged in the larger unity of faultless teamwork." Montoux and the area Philharmonic received the Arts Council award for contributions to the music life of New York State.

Admission is free of charge, but tickets will be on a first come, first served basis from the college's department of music.

POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

A hearty area welcome to two celebrities: Samuel J. Cerasaro, interior designer at Saugerties Road's Modernity (you'll remember Cerasaro family from way back when they operated Cerasaro Sporting Goods Store on Clinton Avenue)....and the one and only Count Basie who will swing at Boiceville's Chord Lounge grand opening tonight. Set in the midst of the Chord's plush red velvet and jet black quilted interior, and fronting red curtained stage where Dick Campbell Quartet plays for clientele's dancing pleasure, stands a piano just rarin' to go. It's topped with miniature waterfall, matching two additional falls in cocktail lounge. And now we dig the "why" for all that H2O. Liberace has his candelabra but the Count il have some cool, clear water to "cool it" when those hot feelers tickling the ivories get over ignited.

Chris Gallo "bowling" over customers with politeness and affection one recent weekend at Mohican Market. And speaking of bowling, Governor Clinton was swarming Saturday night with female tenpin-toppers at Hall of Fame banquet. Having a bit of a ball himself (bowling or otherwise) was toastmaster Charles J. Tiano, wearing cheshire cat smile and perched comfortably between bowling buffs Evelyn Gross and Mrs. Wellington Beckert — rather like proverbial burr between two fleurs.

Since Abel Garraghan began that "Bubbles and Beef" bargain, the Clinton's been netting a "strike" of its own; every Saturday's like New Year's Eve in Governor's Tavern with minimum space to "spare." Four of B and B's staunchest supporters, Art and Jean Davis, Joan and Andy Cook, vouch wholeheartedly for both the bubbles and the beef. With such instant success, executive chef, Gunter Hans Orband MUST have been secured via Freeman want-ad.

Dubby Raichle, recuperating at Benedictine Hospital, and looking more chipper than many of his well-wishers. Patient Jerry Schatzel claims hospital food is AOK but not quite like ordering steak 'n stein at Skytop... That spectacular bill of fare offered at Roberto's Restaurant is drawing area diners like a giant magnet. Among most constant patrons are Port Ewener Richard Griggs and in-laws, prolific Coniglio family, who when assembled make for practically full house....all by themselves.

Understand a well known area matriarch attending Sunday church services with petite daughter was somewhat flustered when little one addressed member of the cloth, "Hi God." Clergyman, gifted with sense of humor, smiled, "Well, she's got the idea."....Offspring of local newspaperman who is terribly Italian, and whose Mom is enormously Episcopalian, got so confused when asked his nationality, he answered "Episcopalian." (Mama mia, it could happen to anyone!)

New Field for Lear

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Norman Lear a writer and producer, will make his bow as a director with "Cold Turkey," starring Dick Van Dyke.

For Concert Goers--Piano Masterworks

In this year 1969—a year that marks the 11th season of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic—an increased level of support for the orchestra has become obvious. Here in the Kingston area, donors, sponsors and patrons of the orchestra have increased substantially, a fact that has added many new subscribers for seats to local concerts.

Small wonder since the 1969-1970 series of the Philharmonic started off as an exciting one: promises fine programs with great guest artists for the future.

The opening concert in mid-October featured Eileen Farrell, one of the finest dramatic soprano soloists performing today. And with the second concert slated for this coming Monday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Kingston's Community Theatre, another evening of

musical impact can be expected.

Monday's concert will have American pianist John Browning performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major as guest artist with the area orchestra.

Also on the program planned by conductor Claude Monteux and the full 75-piece symphony orchestra are "Til Eulenspiegel" and "His Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss, and Darius Milhaud's "Sinfonietta."

The nimble-fingered and still youthful-at-35 Browning comes to Kingston with an illustrious performing background. A concert performer since the age of 10, he distinguished himself last season with solo appearances in the short course of one year with such noted orchestras as the philharmonics and symphonies of Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland.

Internationally known and acclaimed, he is widely sought for concerts and recitals everywhere. His appearance here should be one of the highlights of the local musical season. Tickets for the Monday night concert, which will include some part of Browning's repertoire of piano masterworks, will be available at the door for those who have not previously reserved their seats.



JOHN BROWNING

Stamps

Modern Singapore was founded by Sir Stamford Raffles 150 years ago. In 1819 it was just a tiny fishing village. But today Singapore, with a population of more than 2 million, has the second highest standard of living in Asia and has become a center of trade, commerce and industry.

To mark this anniversary, Singapore has issued six commemoratives featuring the significant events during the 15 decades of its history. The values are 15 cents, 30 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$5 and \$10. The dates, 1819-1969, appear on each stamp.

Souvenir sheets, each consisting of the six values, also have been produced by the Postal Service Department for the first time in the history of stamps in Singapore.

News from the auction front: Robert A. Siegel Galleries of New York will sell the collection of the late George C. Slawson of Vermont. He was best known for his Vermont stamps and wrote "The Postal History of Vermont" recently published by the Collector's Club of New York.

Majors Promoted

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lee Majors, one of the stars of television's "The Big Valley" series, moves up to movies with a top role in "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones."

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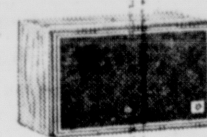
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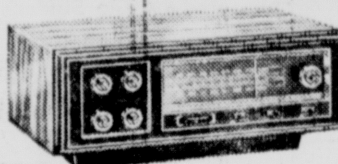
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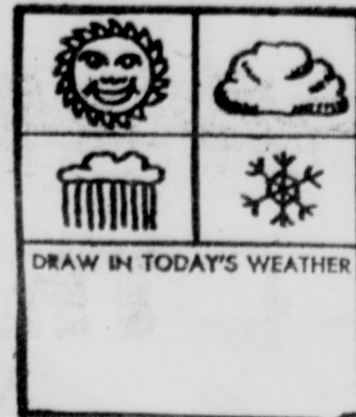
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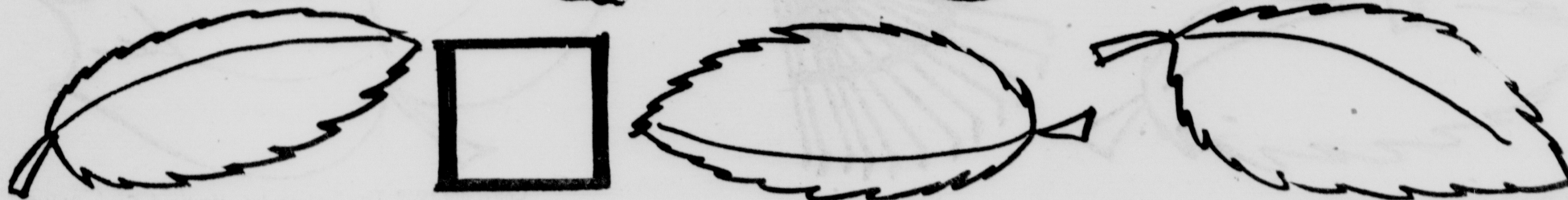
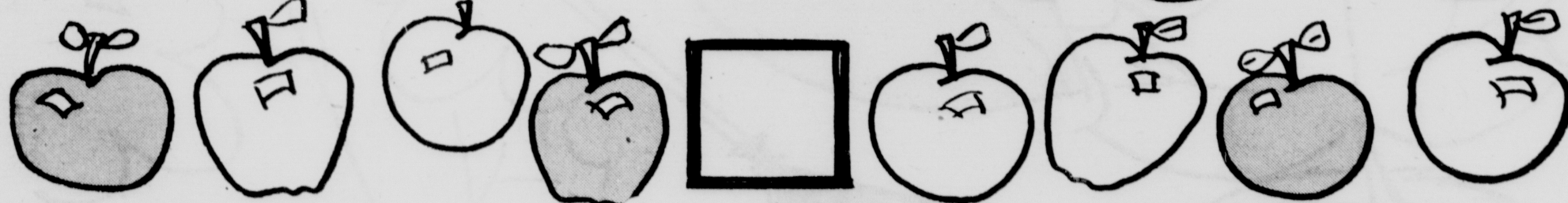
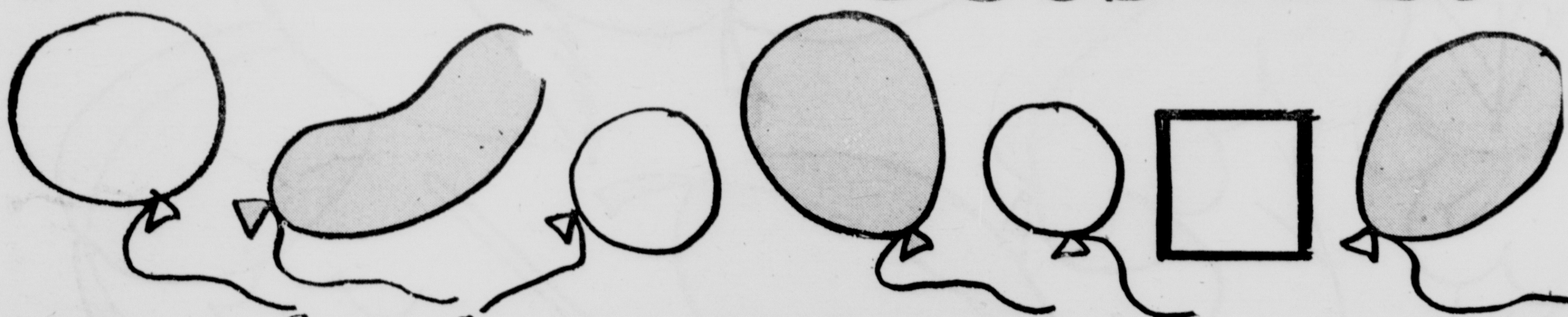
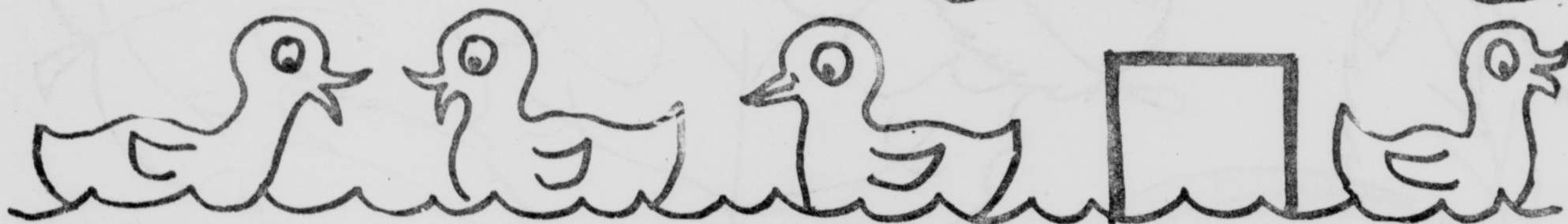
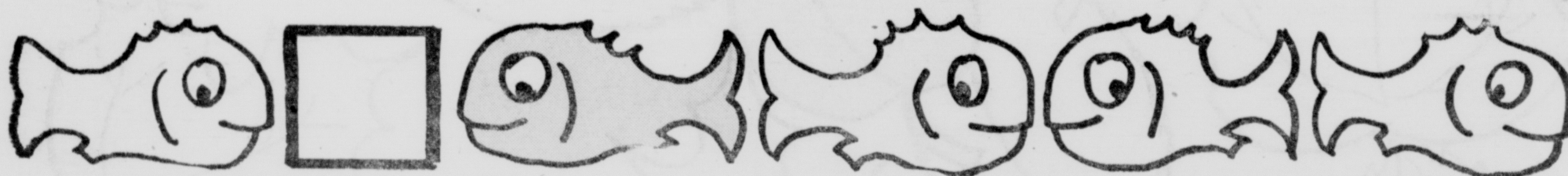
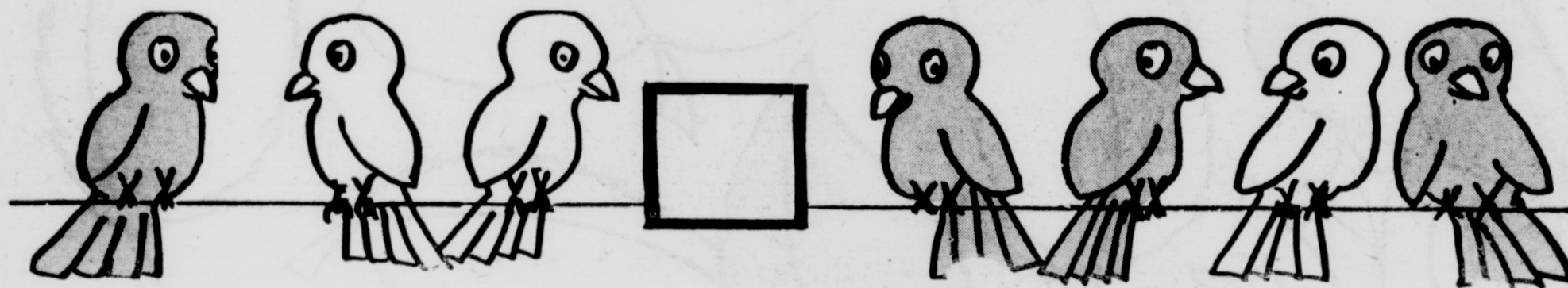
The Kingston Daily Freeman



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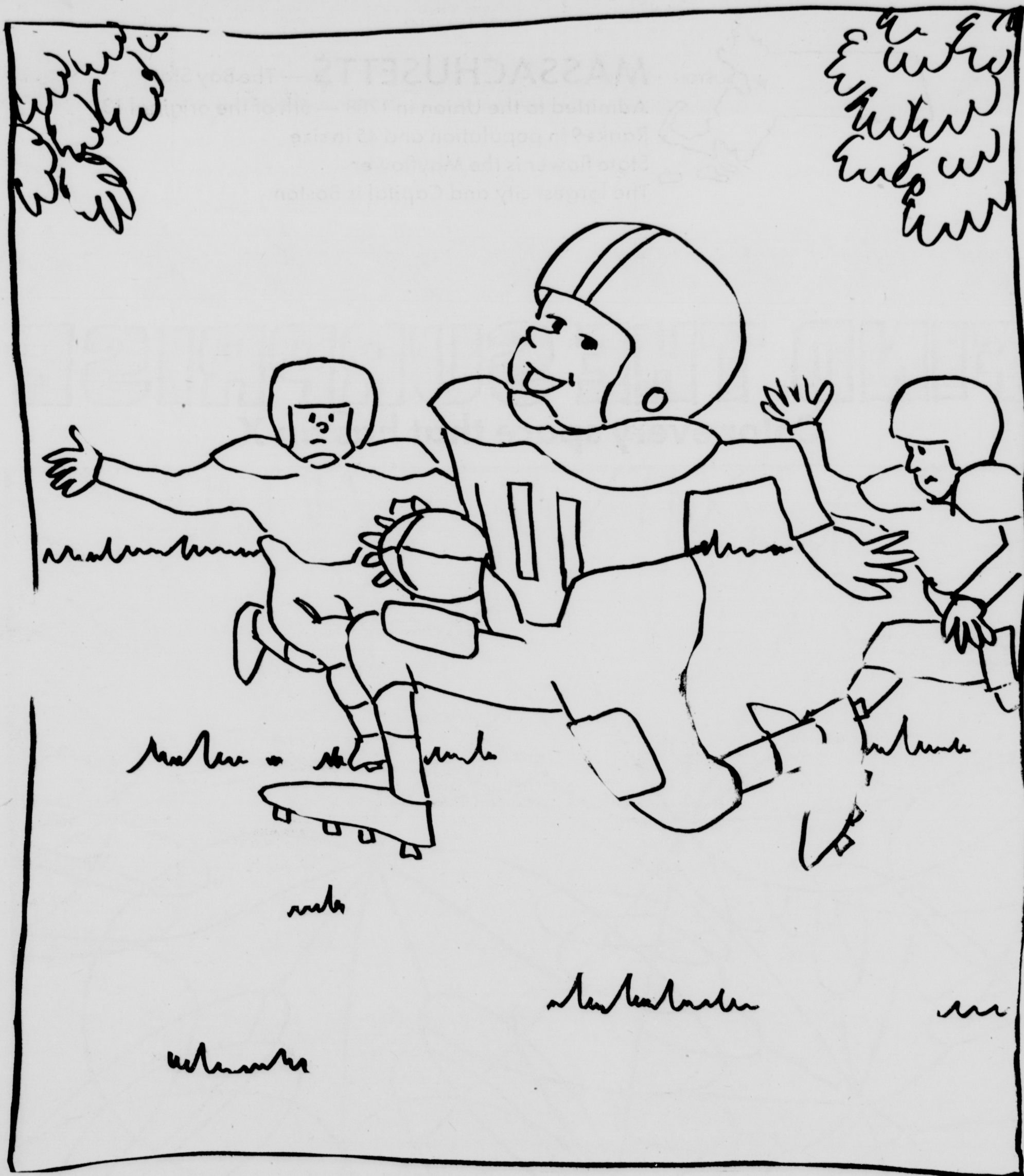
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Find the path through the leaves to the rake

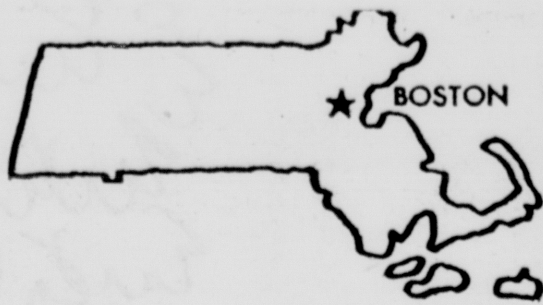
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